RACING RESULTS CHARTS

U. S. OUT OF WAR: BULLITT

STORY ON PAGE 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

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2 CENTS

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7 DIE IN SNOW; COLD ON WAY

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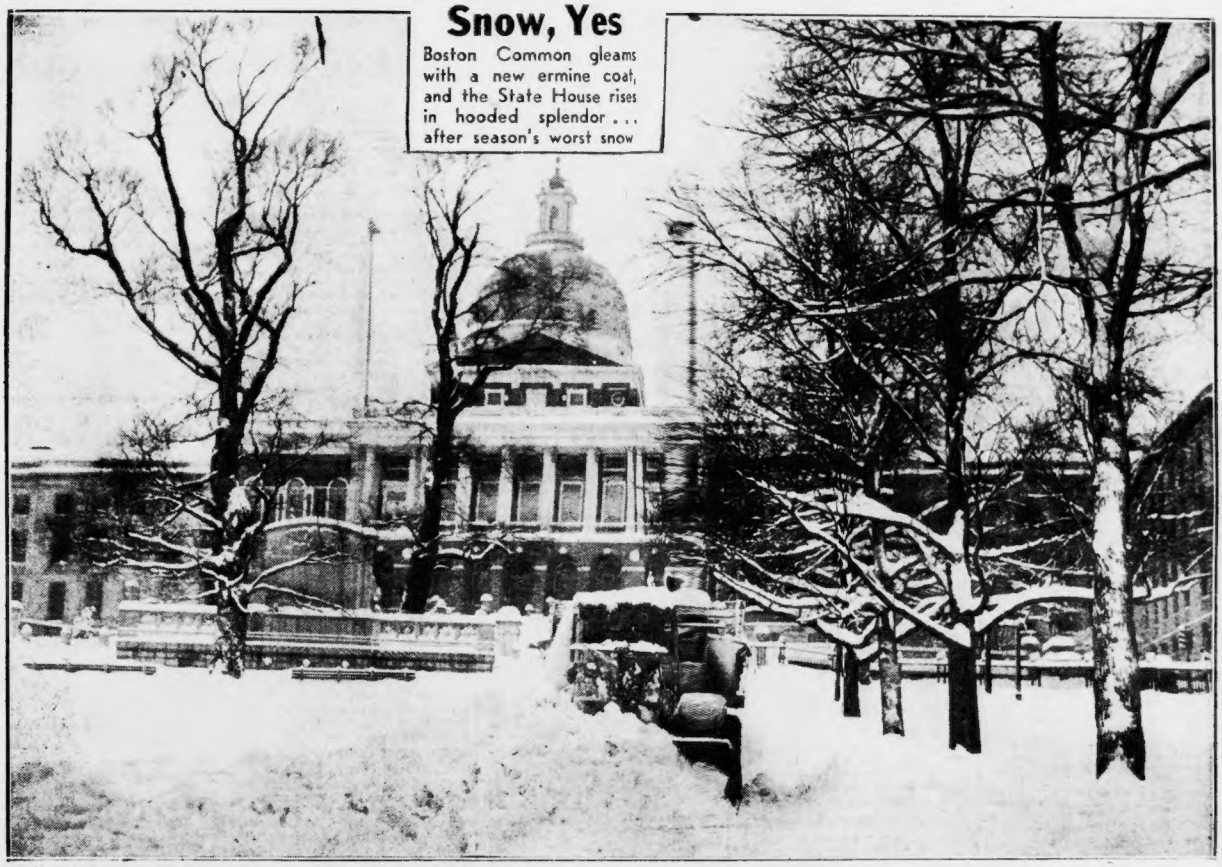

Snow, Yes

Boston Common gleams with a new ermine coat, and the State House rises in hooded splendor . . . after season's worst snow

"RAF WOUNDED SPEAK"

By AUSTEN LAKE: BEGINS IN MONDAY'S AMERICAN

Their Own Stories—Passed By the Censors for the FIRST Time

BULLITT SURE U. S. OUT OF WAR

By WILIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (INS)—William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France, today told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that he had repeatedly informed the French Government that the United States would not enter the war and that he is "perfectly certain" that the same word has been given Britain.

Scarcity of manpower ushers in another innovation in London, where "porterettes" replace the called-to-service porters in the city's railroad stations. Here's one giving a Tommy a lift with his pack and rifle. The girls earn about $10 a week . . . plus tips.

International News Photo

"I am perfectly certain," he said, "that it has been made as clear to England, as it was to the French, that we will not enter the war."

Asked if he believed this country should stay out of the war "even if Britain began to show signs of collapse," Bullitt replied that we should.

These assertions came after Bullitt had spent hours on the stand assuring the committee he did not think this nation should go to war, and refuting German charges that he had ever said we would.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Bullitt, under questioning by committee members, evaluated the famous aviator thusly:

"I would be prepared to take Col. Lindbergh's judgment on a blue print or technical operation of a plane. But I do not know that Col. Lindbergh has made the same study of international and other problems arising out of war, that others have."

Rep. Fish of New York, ranking Republican on the committee, interrupted Bullitt, to ask if he, himself, was in favor of going to war.

"I am not," emphasized Bullitt.

Bullitt, a suave, veteran diplomat who, as close aide to President Wilson, helped form that chief executive's famed "14 points" after the World War, made 28 points for aiding Britain in his own statement today.

On the point of possible United States involvement he was most emphatic on this nation staying out of war, but he made it unmistakably clear that he believes that virtually unlimited aid must be given Britain to preserve our own interests.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

British Production Faces Reorganization

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin today summoned representative employers and workers to a conference next Wednesday at which, it was said, detailed proposals for a vast reorganization of the nation's war supplies and production would be discussed.

FIRST LADY IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (INS)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, arrived in New York aboard a plane from Washington.

Bullitt Advised France of F. D.'s No-War Stand

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (INS)—With William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France, on the stand, the House foreign affairs committee today made public a portion of a letter written by Bullitt to the State Department in 1936 in which he said he advised the French government that the United States would not enter a war so long as President Roosevelt was in the White House.

Bullitt charged that the German propaganda office after the war began in 1939 falsely put out stories to the effect that he had not only encouraged the French and Poles to resist, but that he had assured them that the United States would enter the war on their side. This he categorically denied.

LOOK OUT—Assisted by her brother, Max, Marion Bender of Dorchester makes her way across slippery Tremont st. . . . at the height of Boston's snow storm.

Ruman Vice-Premier Reported Captured

By ROBERT ST. JOHN

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 25 (AP)—Vice-Premier Horia Sima, officially described as leader of the Rumanian rebellion, was reported under arrest today as Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu called grimly on Iron Guardists to purge themselves or have him do it for them.

In the past many Iron Guardists have committed suicide at such suggestions from their leaders.

". . . You rebels, if you are true Iron Guardists, punish yourselves with true legionary punishment or otherwise you may be sure I shall apply mass punishment myself," Antonescu proclaimed.

Gen. Antonescu, who claims mastery o fthe nation after a week of blood and terror, announced he was forming a new political organization to promulgate "common spirit with Germany and Italy" and voiced gratitude for German backing.

LAUDS HITLER

"I make it a duty and an honor to declare to the nation in these days of greatest sadness that I have behind me the loyal shadow of the great Fuehrer and the honor of German might which guaranteed our borders," he wrote at the end of a dramatic account of the rebellion.

Theer was no elaboration of the report that Sima, Iron Guard chieftain, had been taken.

Premier Antonescu declared in a signed statement in the newspapers today that a midnight attempt to assassinate him had touched off the bloody rebellion.

An important nest of 250 rebels was smoked out at noon today. They were said to have had a large cache of hand grenades, guns, food, liquor and cigarettes.

BARBARISM CITED

The council of ministers declared in an official resume of this week's bloody events in Rumania that rebels had poured gasoline over a Rumanian soldier and set him afire, quoting this as one example of barbarism against which the army had to fight.

The announcement said it was impossible to estimate the number of casualties.

The army, with tanks, is scouring Bucharest section by section in their search for rebel leaders.

Thousands of guardsmen who had been given state jobs after the abdication of King Carol II chose to remain in hiding and lose their posts rather than appear to face arrest and punishment.

Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu had given them until tonight to appear or be crossed off the payroll.

A person attached to the government said 600 Guardists finally were forced to surrender a munition depot they had held for days when the army opened water mains to flood the basement in which they were hiding.

The formation of a new national political party was announced.

Halifax, Hull 'See Things Much Alike'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Viscount Halifax, the British ambassador, reported after talking more than an hour with Secretary Hull today, said that "we see things very much alike."

The new ambassador, who was paying his first formal call at the State Department after his precedent-breaking reception yesterday on Chesapeake bay by President Roosevelt, talked briefly with newspapermen after exchanging views with the State Department head on international affairs.

"President Roosevelt's action in coming to meet me upon my arrival on the battleship King George V," Halifax said, "will be deeply appreciated in England and throughout the Empire, where its significance will be understood."

Discussing the war the new ambassador declared that in his opinion "when history comes to be written Hitler will have been found to have lost the war in June 1940 when he failed to take advantage of the situation existing after the collapse of France."

The viscount said England was then at its weakest and Germany "might have been able to cash in if it had acted quickly."

TELLS OF NEEDS

The ambassador said he was looking forward to the opportunity to see different parts of the United States and "to see what you are doing, and will be doing, I hope, to aid us."

Asked what he considered the most immediate needs, Halifax said:

"Mobilization of your great industrial strength, and translating that into action in supplying us with the ships and supplies we need."

Sink British Troopship

ROME, Jan. 25 (AP)—The 7000-British auxiliary cruiser Eumaeus, "loaded with troops," has been sunk in the Atlantic by an Italian submarine, the Italian high command reported today after a "sharp fight."

The vessel apparently is the converted Blue Funnel Line Eumaeus, 7473 tons.—Editor's Note.

GASOLINE RATION CUT

ROME, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Italian gasoline ration was reduced today from about 17 to 13½ gallons a month for the average small car. It was the second reduction since Italy entered the war.

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WEATHER

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast

LOCAL—Clearing this afternoon; fair and colder tonight; lowest temperature near 12; Sunday increasing cloudiness, continued cold; fresh northerly winds decreasing tonight and becoming gentle, variable Sunday.

NEW ENGLAND—Snow ending today with warmer weather in Maine; snow flurries tonight and tomorrow forenoon in some sections.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Extended forecast for the period from 11:30 p. m. today to 11:30 p. m. Jan. 29:

Temperatures will average near normal. The normal of the period for Boston is 27; New Haven, Ct., 28; Nantucket, Mass., 30; Concord, N. H., 21; Burlington, Vt., 18; Portland, Me., 22; Eastport, Me., 20. The first part of the period will be warmer than normal followed by colder weather Sunday, becoming much colder late in the period.

The precipitation will total heavy, more than seven-tenths of an inch, falling as snow Friday night and Saturday, probably changing to sleet and rain in southern New England Saturday. Snow will occur again Tuesday.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	30.13	Wind Direction	N
Humidity	85	Velocity	18

High Tide—8:52 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 1 in., p. m.
Length of Day—9:44.
Sun Rises—7:05 a. m.
Sunset—4:49 p. m.

NEW ENGLAND TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	20	Montpelier	11
Augusta	10	Hartford	23
Concord	20	Providence	25

Warmest Day This Date—59 in 1916.
Coldest Day This Date—5 below in 1935.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Montreal, Lewiston, Waterville, Bangor, Presque Isle and Moncton, on schedule after noon.

Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland and Boston-Chicago, on schedule after noon.

For last-minute information call East Boston 2060, or any Boston airline office.

N. E. Digs Out As 12-In. Snow Costs 7 Lives

New England's worst snow storm since last Valentine Day caused seven deaths and brought injuries to scores of persons today. While main thoroughfares were open for the most part, an increasing flow of automobile traffic this afternoon considerably handicapped the work of digging out streets.

Railroads, after earlier delays, were running on normal schedules and at the same time carrying hundreds of extra passengers. Trolley and bus lines were able to operate close to schedules during the earlier part of the day, despite heavier loads than normal, but later, stalled automobiles interfered.

Police Supt. Fallon and Mayor Tobin both issued an appeal to motorists to keep their cars at home for the next 12 hours at least. Supt. Fallon added the warning that any machines caught in snowdrift and blocking traffic would be towed to garages and the owners would pay the bills.

COLD SPELL DUE

The weather bureau sounded a note of encouragement by predicting there was no more snow on the horizon, but forecast that the mercury would drop to about 12 degrees above zero tonight and would probably stay under 20 on Sunday.

Officially 12 inches of snow fell, compared with th 14-inch total of

VERONICA COSTELLO
Walks in Snow
Boston Evening American Photo

Feb. 14 and 15, last year. This was the third storm of the current winter, eight inches of snow having been measured at Thanksgiving and 3½ inches on Dec. 4.

It was comparatively light snow, however, and easy to handle. New Englanders breathed a collective sigh of relief when the predicted sleet and freezing rain failed to materialize.

Because most cities and towns mobilized their snow-fighting forces early last evening and because most motorists, until this afternoon, had kept their cars in their garages, the work of clearing the streets was far ahead of past records.

TOBIN ON JOB ALL NIGHT

Mayor Tobin and Public Works Commr. George G. Hyland, both on duty all night and during the day, estimated that the work of clearing Boston streets would cost approximately $200,000 and that more than 6000 men would earn extra money before the task was completed.

Crews on duty throughout the night were relieved this afternoon, but work will continue tonight and over Sunday. Shovelers to the number of 3000 were on duty today, getting 62½ cents an hour each, or $5 for an eight-hour shift.

There were 600 trucks carting snow from Boston streets and emptying it into the harbor. There were 50 automatic snow-loaders on the job, a dozen municipally owned, the rest leased from contractors.

23 TRACTORS USED

The city's 258 snow plows, which went into action at 6 o'clock last night, two hours after the snow started, were kept steadily in use with extras hired to operate them in shifts. Twenty-three tractors were also on the job.

Boston's airport was in a fine dither all during the forenoon, as runways were buried under deep drifts and no planes could operate. City Hall and Commr. William F. Long of the park department were deluged with complaints, but later in the day, the runs were cleared and air traffic resumed.

A huge machine, equipped with a snow "gun," had been assigned to the airport, but in the beginning, as fast as it blew snow out of the runways the wind blew it back again. Shovelers came to the rescue finally.

SUNDAY DELIVERIES OK

Because of the difficulty of maving traffic in residential districts of the city, Police Supt. Fallon announced that the ban would be

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COMMUTER IRENE JOHNSON OF PARK DRIVE
Battle Season's Deepest Drifts on Boston Common
Boston Evening American Photo

Lyons in Reverse As Act of God Hits Cambridge

Mayor John J. Lyons of Cambridge and the Almighty were doing pretty well together today, what with the Lord sending the snow down and the mayor having it scooped up.

This was quite an unexpected change of heart on the part of the mayor, because he had announced that inasmuch as the Almighty sent the snow, He would take it away because "He always has."

After one look at the snow piling up, however, the mayor ordered out the city plows and shovelers.

MIND TESTS BEGIN IN DRUG SLAYING

Two noted psychiatrists, retained in her defense, today began at Boston Psychopathic Hospital a series of tests on which will be based the defense of Mrs. Ruth Steadman, 27, charged with the murder of her sweetheart, Robert G. Emery, Natick realtor.

The psychiatrists, Drs. Abraham Myerson and Leo Alexander, have been retained by the girl's father, a Needham town official, and on their report Atty. Edward Flynn, her counsel, is expected to plan her defense.

Meanwhile, it was reported that Emery only six months ago took out a $10,000 life insurance policy, naming his wife beneficiary. It was said that it was but one of several which had been taken out in his wife's name.

The victim was buried at services attended by but a small group of friends and relatives while the girl accused of his murder was begging to be with him, "no matter where he is."

"We always wanted to be together," she cried, "and we want to be together always. Wherever he is, I want to be."

She added, weeping bitterly:

"We are sorry we brought this trouble on our families, but we expected to be of no further trouble to anyone."

Even the disclosure, made gently to her for the first time by Atty. Flynn that a warrant charging the murder of Emery had been issued against her, seemed to make little impression on the young wife.

"STILL IN FOG"

"She appeared to be still in a fog, and wandering in her mind," Atty. Flynn said, following his hospital visit. "I told her a warrant for her arrest on the murder charge had been issued, but apparently it made no impression on her.

"She broke down, cried bitterly, and told me over and over again of her love for Emery, and of how she wanted to join him and be with him always. I asked her several questions, hoping to win her confidence and to get certain facts from her, but she answered incoherently. I could see that she was in no mental condition to discuss the case, so I did not press her for details."

Funeral services for Emery took place yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Emery of Alfred, Me. The Rev. H. Sumner Mitchell of the Sanford Unitarian Church officiated.

BETHLEHEM PICKETED

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP) —Groups of men wearing SWOC buttons today picketed the entrances of the Bethlehem Steel Company's big plant here, but made no effort to delay workers from going into the mills.

"I'M GOING TO LOSE 20 POUNDS"

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Just under the wire, but I made it. This morning I weighed 123 pounds, which is six pounds off in two weeks, with exercise and massage three times a week.

Now, if I can only stay away from the fattening things tomorrow and get some exercise, perhaps I can lose another pound before I go back on Monday. (I always secretly hope that I'll find two pounds gone, but getting weight off me is like chiseling marble.)

Now for the weekly report. I can't tell you how different I feel. I'm so full of energy I don't know what to do with it. Honestly, I just bubble with girlish high spirits.

Moreover, I don't feel the cold as I did before I started my reformation. People told me that when you lose weight you mind the icy blasts more, but instead I seem to have more resistance to them.

RESULT OF EXERCISE

I daresay that is the result of the exercise, which has toned up my circulation as well as my muscles. Heaven knows all that bending and stretching and bicycle-riding should do something in return for my early suffering!

Of course, the best result is that my colleagues are beginning to notice my loss in weight. They admit it reluctantly, too. I wish I had taken up some of those best now.

I can thank the massage for the fact that my legs which are built on the grand, or piano, order, are definitely slimmer. I don't expect to be offered any stocking-modelling jobs, but any improvement is a boon.

As for eating: I received a telephone call asking me to settle an argument. It seems two girls in an office argued over whether or not I am on a diet. The answer is yes and no, to those who haven't followed this.

I am sticking religiously to three

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HANDS behind her back, Mary X. Sullivan raises her legs . . . one of the exercises that helped bring her down to 123 pounds.

Boston Evening American Photo

6 Lbs. Down 14 to Go!

That twenty pounds is cut to 14 now. Mary X. has put a hex on avoir du pois. And she's picking up in spirit what she's lost in weight. Are you following her diet adventure?

Snow or No Snow, YD Boys on March

The theme song of the famed Yankee Division today was "Stormy Weather," but they weren't letting it get them down.

For snow or no snow, the march of the YD to Camp Edwards must go on as the boys in the brass hats ordered.

And so today the State Public Works Department sent special men and sanding and plowing equipment along the snow-covered highways and byways just in case of an emergency.

While the first battalion of the celebrated 101st Infantry converged at South Station after a brief send-off ceremony led by Mayor Tobin at East Newton st. armory, Army officials expressed belief stormy weather would not seriously interfere with the YD movement.

PATROLS ESTABLISHED

Patrols were being established by state engineers along the proposed route of the 102d Field Artillery slated to leave from armories in Salem, Lawrence, Lowell, Gloucester and Lynn.

Also entraining besides the 101st were the 182d Infantry, the 181st Infantry and the 104th Infantry from Springfield.

Known as the doughboys of the 26th, the first battalion of the 101st gathered early at the armory under command of Col. Paul G. Kirk, a Superior Court judge.

Mayor Tobin presented the regiment with a set of colors which were formally accepted by Col. Kirk and then blessed by Msgr. Richard J. Haberlin.

Under their schedule, the men—200 strong—marched from the armory to South Station. An hour later, the 182d Infantry was scheduled to leave in a 13-car train for the home which will be theirs for a year.

LEAVE TOMORROW

The 104th Infantry, which entrained from Springfield at 6 a. m., is made up of about 1100 men under command of Col. John J. Higgins. The other battalions of this regiment, as well as other units of the 101st, 104th, 181st and 182d, are scheduled to leave tomorrow and Monday.

The movement of the YD boys is to be completed Tuesday, when Col. John H. Agnew, commander of the 180th Field Artillery leaves South Station.

Draft officials, meanwhile, reported that only nine more young men are needed to complete the state's second call quota. The third call is scheduled to start Feb 6.

An unexpected visitor at Camp Edwards was Maj.-Gen. James A. Woodruff, commanding the First Corps Area.

"I just wanted to see how the hospital and the 26th Division were getting along," said Gen. Woodruff.

28,000 MEN

Gen. Wodruff said it was expected to have a total of 28,000 men in Camp Edwards eventually, and the hospital must be able to take care of five per cent of that number at one time.

Gen. Woodruff disclosed that the War Dept. is now trying to obtain trespass rights so that maneuvers can be carried on off the reservation.

BROTHERS IN ARMS—Charlestown's Doherty brothers . . . Sergt. John, Corp. Daniel and Staff Sergt. George . . . of the 182d Infantry Headquarters Company, leave today for Camp Edwards and a year's training in war.

FUND HITS $2,125,000 HIGH IN GREATER HUB

The 1941 campaign of the Greater Boston Community Fund had moved up to $2,125,000 on its way toward the goal of $4,883,000, Henry R. Guild, general chairman, estimated early today as the 25,000 volunteer solicitors set out for an intensive week-end of soliciting through 46 cities and towns of the metropolitan area.

Responding to Guild's plea that they "bring victory in sight" by the "Dutch Treat" report luncheon on Monday, the volunteers will make every effort to cover as many prospective givers as possible before tomorrow night.

Special effort this week-end is planned by the Boston Districts Division, headed by John J. Walsh which is paired with Michael J. Galvin's public employes' organization in a first-over-the-top wager with the three other money raising divisions of the campaign, Metropolitan, Special Gifts, and Industry and Finance.

Leading the field in the Boston districts division, according to latest reports, is South Boston, led by Joseph J. Galligan, with a towering total of 94.7 per cent. Biggest recent spurt has been by Judge Augustus Loschi's East Boston district, which turned in 49.3 per cent of its goal in one lump.

Reported over the top today in the city of Boston group were the Long Island Hospital employes at 106 per cent, and the office of Charles J. Fox, city auditor, 134 per cent.

Judge Leo F. Leary and employes of the South Boston district court have gone over the top 105 per cent in the county group, headed by Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan.

In Supt. Arthur L. Gould's Boston public school group, the following were over the top today:

Jeremiah E. Burke High School for Girls, Ellen G. Wiseman, head master, 101 per cent; Mechanic Arts High School, Adelbert H. Morrison, head master, 102 per cent; Dudley District, James L. Early, 100 per cent; Franklin District, Ona L. Nolan, master, 102 per cent; Grover Cleveland District, James A. Treanor, master, 101 per cent; Hyde District, Mary T. Gallagher, master, 110 per cent; Phillips Brooks District, Patrick L. Geary, master, 102 per cent; Thomas A. Edison District, George W. Gammon, master, 100 per cent; Speech Improvement Classes Theresa A. Dacey, director, 105 per cent.

Hyde Park Safe With $470 Stolen

Last night's snowstorm failed to hamper the work of burglars who carried out a safe containing $470 from the office of the White Market, Hyde Park avenue and Cummins Highway, Hyde Park, it was revealed today.

Police believe the thieves hid in the store during closing hours and later, during the height of the storm, carried the safe to a waiting automobile.

Burglars Shovel Path To Loot Chelsea Store

Burglars who took advantage of the falling snow and refused to be daunted by drifts in the rear of the Sidney Craft department store in Chelsea sq., Chelsea, shoveled a path to a cellar window, broke in and got $87 in cash and $100 worth of merchandise early today.

MONDAY, TUESDAY 9:30 to 5:30
WEDNESDAY 11 to 5:30
(MAIN AND MEN'S STORES)

Filene's Stocktaking

REDUCTIONS OF

1/4, 1/3, 1/2 and more

Here it is again . . . the famous Filene stocktaking! First of its kind, copied far and wide! The famous Filene stocktaking for which people wait, to which people come for bargains based on certain strict value standards. This is the time when with one fell swoop we clean house of odds and ends, broken sizes, buying mistakes, etc. So no small markdowns here—all generous reductions—unique to this sale (in some cases previous markdowns have been taken). In fairness to all we ask no exchanges—no returns—no mail or phone orders.

Give to the 1941 Greater Boston Community Fund

BASEMENT
9:30 to 5:30
ALL THREE DAYS

EDUCATOR DESCRIBES GREEK WAR

Vividly picturing the war in Albania a letter from a professor on the Athens College faculty, now serving with the Greek army, was received here today by Philip R. Allen, N. E. chairman of the Greek Relief Ass'n.

The letter was written to a friend by Professor S. Kambouropoulos and Dr. Homer Davis, president of the college, forwarded it to Allen.

Dr. Davis, in a letter of his own, comments on the news of victories reported by Professor Kambouropoulos as most stimulating and exciting. He said he hoped:

"No one feels sorry for us who are here, for you can imagine . . . the evergrowing success has put everyone in high spirits and the enthusiastic unity which prevails is a great satisfaction."

Professor Kambouropoulos' letter follows:

Hello John:

Thank God I am still alive. Yesterday was the most threatening day of my life. An Italian war plane attacked our camp as I was returning from a mission to inspect our telephone communications. The bombs were of large diameter. They fell 50 meters away from where I stood, three in all.

Earth and mud covered me, as I lay down for protection. It is appalling to hear them crashing downward with a terrific crash, not knowing where they are going to fall. I sensed no fear then, however, but when I hear one of these bombs whistling in the air, I feel a creep up an ddown my spinal cord.

The bombs fell 700 meters away from our camp. But think of me seeing them drop at 50 meters distance! When I got up I tried my ears to see if they were O. K. Happily my hearing was not in the least impaired.

Our operations in the front go well. Italian prisoners of war are brought into our camp every day. The bomber that attacked us was suddenly attacked by our own planes, which fell on it as it was whirling above our camp. In ten seconds we saw it coming down in flames. The Italians in it baled out in parachutes.

I followed them. They landed five meters from me. As soon as they got up, they put up their hands and I took them prisoners. The officer was a young man about 25 years old, tall and handsome. The others looked miserable, unshaven, filthy and starving.

The same day we hit down five more Italian tri-motor bombers. The results of our anti-aircraft and pursuit planes are excellent. We are literally knocking them down. Just at this moment, our guns pour forth fire and iron.

We are now about to occupy a mountain 1850 meters high. Most of it we have conquered. A little more is left. Tell all this to those who though that Mussolini would have an easy march on Athens! We are hot on his heels!

I am hoping that we shall soon return home and tell you all about our thrilling advance and momentous victories.

Greetings to all,
S. KAMBOUROPOULOS.

U. S. Faces Problem In Nazi Flier Capture

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 25 (INS)—Baron Franz Von Werra, 26-year-old German pilot who used his hands to paddle a tiny boat across the rough St. Lawrence river after escaping from a Canadian prison train, was held in $5000 bail for federal grand jury action today on a charge of entering the United States illegally.

His entry into the United States presented this government with a delicate problem. Authorities must determine whether he, as a citizen of a belligerent nation, should be interned in America, returned to his native Germany or given back to Canadian officials.

CHILLY, EH—Miss Helen Ross (left) of Radcliffe heats up today's weather to Miss Marie Bertrand of Santiago, one of 23 good-will students from the University of Chile, South America, week-ending at Harvard during their "summer" vacation.

SENORITAS AWED BY HUB SNOW

Here during their "summer vacation," 23 students from the State University of Chile, particularly the 12 snappily tailored senoritas, were dismayed at the weather far-Boston had to offer for the week-end.

Enrolled for a three-months course at Columbia University during the summer months in South America, the good-will group visited Harvard today, after a look at Yale and will return to New York tomorrow. "Yale," incidentally, became "jail" according to their pronunciation of "y."

New York is "a perfect dream" in the judgment of Maria Bertrand of Santiago. Boston is 'warmer cozier."

"REALLY LIKES YALE"

On the question of preference in colleges, one senorita said.

"I really like Yale, but I don't suppose I should say so."

Less diplomatic reserve was required on queries of today's brand of weather. That got a "never saw anything like it in Chile," unanimously.

The boys and girls are combining a good will tour with studies in architecture, law, medicine, music and social work. Later they plan to include Rochester and Pittsburgh in their week-end tours.

Jerome D. Greene, secretary to the corporation, welcomed the visitors in the absence of President James B. Conant.

Two Radcliffe students, Miss Helen Ross of Cambridge and Miss Eleanor Townsend of Newton Highlands assisted as guides. Vincent Rodrigues of Porto Rico was interpreter for the visitors.

The girls lunched at Radcliffe and the men at one of the Harvard houses.

6 Little Galvins Test Appetites on F. D. Cake

Six little misses from Monument sq. . . . all sisters and born in the shadow of Bunker Hill, yesterday previewed President Roosevelt's cake in honor of his 59th birthday.

The Floradora Sextet caused a furor in its day long ago, but the Galvin Sextet yesterday staged a performance for newspaper cameramen unapproached in the history of Boston's famous Birthday Ball cakes.

It started on their arrival with their mother, Mrs. William J. Galvin, and two attendants. It lasted for an hour. It is possible they might have eaten the cake, but C. B Stanbro provided a surprise . . . six little cakes, frosting and all, with the result that only the white frosted foundation lost its trimmings.

Unlike any previous cakes, the one for the Birthday Ball at the Boston Garden, next Thursday night to aid the fight against infantile paralysis is a replica of the Colonial home of Paul Revere

Following the preview a table was set with six cakes, ice-cream and milk. They forgot about Paul Revere's. Nancy, aged 11 months, was making her debut. With her were Mary, aged two, Carolyn, four, Kathryn, five, Ellen, six and Marilyn, eight. Their daddy, Pres. William J. Galvin of the Boston City Council has his birthday on Friday.

BIRTHDAY BALL CAKE—With Mayor Maurice J. Tobin (left) and D. B. Stanbro, the six little Galvin girls of Charlestown, daughters of City Councilor and Mrs. William J. Galvin, preview President Roosevelt's cake in honor of his 59th birthday. The cake, a replica of the Colonial home of Paul Revere, will be displayed at the President's Birthday Ball at the Boston Garden next Thursday night. The girls hold little cakes they received.

Chelsea High Teacher Swallows Poison

Mentally depressed, according to the police, because of the absence of her husband who is studying medicine in London, Mrs. Helen Penn., 27, of Garfield ave., Chelsea, swallowed poison today, but after treatments at Chelsea Memorial Hospital doctors said she would recover.

Mrs. Penn, wife of Alexander Penn., is a teacher in the Chelsea High School night sessions.

Donovan Flies Over Italian War Zone

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 25 (AP)—Col. William J. Donovan, unofficial United States observer, flew from Yugoslavia to Salonika, Greece, in a private plane today, passing over the Greek-Italian war zone. His safe arrival was reported by the U. S. legation here.

SHE PAYS—Carole Lombard was justified in firing Myron Selznick as her agent last July 1, but she owes him $27,500 for services prior to his discharge . . . so rules an independent arbitration board in Hollywood. Miss Lombard is now vacationing with her husband, Clarke Gable.

Baby Born After Mother's Death Gains

The tiny Morin baby, brought into the world prematurely through a Caesarian operation a few minutes after the death of her mother, has so improved that oxygen was discontinued today, it was revealed at Cambridge City Hospital.

Dr. Richard J. Moran, Jr., the 28-year-old interne whose first post-mortem, Caesarian operation saved the life of the baby girl, spent the night at her bedside. Dr. Moran said that milk and glucose, and two drops of whiskey daily, would be continued as the child apparently is gaining strength.

As yet unnamed, this baby's father, John Morin, 32, of Richdale ave., Cambridge, is ill with pneumonia in a nearby ward. His condition was given as "much improved" today.

Morin is suffering from the same illness which claimed the life of the baby's mother, Mrs. Helen Morin, 24, two months before her baby was scheduled to be born.

Racketeer's Order to Kill Dewey Revealed

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Dutch Schultz, big shot of prohibition era racketeers, was slain in 1935, the New York Sun said today, because he had told his henchmen that unless they obeyed his orders to kill Thomas E. Dewey, he personally would open fire on the then special prosecutor.

This version of the assassination of Schultz in a Newark, N. J., tavern, the newspaper said, came to Dist. Atty. William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn from one of the chief witnesses against the murder-for-pay syndicate O'Dwyer has broken up in the last year.

Motor Fortune Share Denied Dodge's Son

DETROIT, Jan. 25 (AP)—Circuit Judge Theodore J. Richter today dismissed a suit by which John Duval Dodge, disinherited son of the late motor manufacturer John F. Dodge, sought to collect a $13,000,000 share of his father's estate.

The will of John F. Dodge, which created a $40,000,000 trust fund for other children, provided John Duval Dodge with a life income of $150 a month.

Living Costs Up, Survey Reveals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Secretary Perkins reported today that living costs in the larger cities increased six-tenths of one per cent between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15, 1940.

Food costs were reported 1.4 per cent higher on the latter date and 2.4 per cent higher than in December, 1939.

LYNN FIRE DRIVES 25 INTO SNOW

Twenty-five persons were driven out into snow drifts when a two-alarm fire mushroomed up from the basement through a three-story brick apartment block at 79 North Common st., Lynn, at 7 o'clock this morning.

An incoming call, awakening Bertha McDianard, a first-floor tenant, is credited with saving the lives of the occupants.

Answering a call from a patient, as secretary to Dr. Edward Schon, she discovered the rear of the block in flames.

The fire was a "repeat" for a number of the tenants. Eight years ago a blaze drove the occupants out in 15 below zero weather.

The fire started in the cellar and had worked its way into the first floor partitions by the time firemen reached the scene. Fire Chief Joseph Scanlon estimated the damage at $6000.

Driven to the street were Mr. and Mrs. Enoch McDianard, and their children, Rita, Dora, Richard and Maxwell, from the first floor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and Mrs. Alice Henderson from the second floor.

Forced to flee from their apartments on the third floor were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clary, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whack, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dupont.

Other tenants who ran to the street included Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ross, Mr. and Mrs. John Weatherley and Samuel Coffill.

Man, 2 Dogs Saved In Melrose Blaze

As Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bates were in a hospital suffering with pneumonia today, a two-alarm fire swept through their Meridian at., Melrose, home, causing $5500 damage.

Alone in the house at the time with two pet dogs was Theodore Archibald, 58, a boarder, who was overcome by smoke. All were carried to safety by firemen.

Also overcome fighting the blaze were Firemen Lawrence Gavaca, John Carleton, George Copp and Jeremiah Twohig, all of Melrose. Malden fire apparatus responded to the second alarm.

The 12-inch fall of snow increased the difficulties of firemen in extinguishing the flames when a Malden ladder truck became stuck in drifts.

Fire officials said the cause of the blaze, which started in the basement and swept through the house, had not been determined.

Man Badly Burned In Chelsea Fire

John Sullivan, 30, was badly burned today before being rescued by his father as fire swept the third floor of a lodging house in Broadway, Chelsea.

Sullivan was taken to Chelsea Memorial Hospital with severe burns on the face and back. He will recover. His rescuer, his 60-year-old father, Eugene, escaped unhurt.

The owner of the house, Miss Mary Ryan, and five other lodgers fled the fire. Damage was estimated at $1100.

In another storm fire in Louis st., Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crotty were forced out, and $2300 in damage was caused to their home before apparatus could get through the snow.

In both cases the causes were undetermined.

Carnival Queen, 19, Awaits Her Prince

Miss Mary E. Driscoll, 19, of Upham st., Melrose, an expert skier and skater, today wore the crown of Carnival Queen, chosen at the annual ball of the Mt. Hood Gold and Recreational Ass'n in Memorial Hall, Melrose.

Miss Driscoll, who won the title in competition with 50 beauties, is a stenographer and not engaged. She says she isn't even "going steady." Five feet, six inches tall, she weighs 115 pounds and has dark brown hair and brown eyes. She was graduated from Melrose High School in 1938 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Driscoll.

Full Text of Bullitt's War Peril Statement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The prepared text of the statement made to the House Foreign Affairs committee by William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France, follows:

1—We are determined to maintain the independence of the United States and our government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

2—We hate war. Therefore, we desire to protect our country and our liberties without going to war.

3—Germany has drawn Italy and Japan into a league directed against us and other free nations by a treaty signed in Berlin on September 27, 1940.

4—We cannot appease Germany. It is impossible to appease the unappeasable. And the Western Hemisphere is the juiciest morsel before the dictators.

5—The earth has been so contracted by the airplane that for the first time in our history, the war machines of Europe can reach the Western Hemisphere in a few hours.

6—The Atlantic and Pacific Oceans remain formidable obstacles to invasion of the Americas so long as both are controlled either by the American Navy or by the navy of a power friendly to us.

NEEDS 2 NAVIES

7—We have a one-ocean navy and shall not have a two-ocean navy before 1946.

8—So long as the British navy continues to hold the Germans and Italians on the other side of the Atlantic, while our fleet watches in the Pacific, we have and shall have the practical equivalent of a two-ocean navy.

9—If the British navy should be eliminated, we would still have a one-ocean navy but we should have two oceans to defend.

10—A one-ocean navy cannot cover two oceans.

11—Without the British navy, we could not protect both the Pacific coast and the Atlantic coast of the Western Hemisphere. We could not block both the front door and the back door of our national home.

12—An ocean without a fleet is not a defense but a broad highway for invasion.

13—There are strong totalitarian elements in many states of South America.

14—The elimination of the British navy and control of either the Atlantic or the Pacific by a totalitarian navy would be the signal for totalitarian government to be installed in one or more states of Latin America. The movement of totalitarian control toward the Panama Canal would be rapid.

15—The experience of cities in England has shown that it is impossible to prevent bombardment of the Panama Canal by planes based on the northern portion of South America, or on Central America, or on aircraft carriers.

CANAL PERIL

16—If the Panama Canal should be closed by bombardment from the air or sabotage, our one-ocean navy would be fixed in one ocean and the other ocean would become a pathway for invasion.

17—We are not prepared today to meet an attack by the totalitarian states that are leagued against us. We must buy time in which to prepare.

18—We can buy that time only by making certain that the British fleet will continue to hold the totalitarian forces in Europe while our fleet watches in the Pacific.

19—If we should permit a conquest of the British Isles, the officers and men of the British navy would be threatened with the starvation of the entire population of Great Britain if they should continue to hold the Atlantic for us. It is improbable that they could or would do so for long.

20—Should the British Navy be eliminated and should the Panama Canal be blocked before we are prepared, invasion of the Western Hemipsphere would be almost certain. It is entirely certain that the shipbuilding facilities in the hands of the totalitarian dictators would be at least four times as great as our shipbuilding facilities, and what we had planned to be a two-ocean Navy would turn out to be only a one-ocean Navy after all.

More than 90 per cent of the human race would be controlled by the dictators and be organized both militarily and economically against us. A Japanese iron ring around Asia and Australasia and a German iron ring around Africa and Europe, including Great Britain and Ireland, would cut us off from trade with so great a portion of the earth that we—in a mutilated stump of the Western Hemisphere—would be thrown into economic disorder.

The standard of living of even the poorest American would be gravely reduced. And we should have to try to support with our crippled economic system armaments colossal enough to resist the whole world. We should have to organize our American life on a military basis from top to bottom and maintain it on a military basis throughout years of misery and years of totalitarian propaganda directed against our democratic form of government.

U. S. LIBERTY

How long, under those conditions, we could maintain the liberties that have been the birthright of every American since the birth of our nation, no man knows.

21—These would be to us the consequences of British defeat. We must, therefore, for our own self-preservation, try to see to it that Great Britain is not defeated.

22—We are determined not to be drawn into this war. We leave out of the discussion, therefore, the policy of going to war, although we know that the most certain way to insure against risk of British defeat would be for us to go to war. We set two limits on our support of Great Britain: First, we will not declare war; second, we will not ourselves initiate military or naval hostilities.

23—We can diminish the danger to ourselves only by supplying promptly to the British and the other states that are now holding the totalitarian war machines away from our shores every material, munition, and arms that they need.

24—It is so greatly to the advantage of the totalitarian states to have us stay out of war while they are attempting to conquer Great Britain, Greece and China that no matter how much aid we furnish and no matter what form that aid may take, the dictators will hesitate to declare war on us unless they have first conquered Great Britain. If they were to declare war, they could not now get at us.

25—We must produce elements of defense as fast as if we were in war, and we must employ the elements of defense that we now possess and shall produce in the wisest manner for our defense.

26—The question of whether it is wiser to defend our country by turning over a particular element of defense at a particular moment to the British, or other forces, to use immediately, or wiser to keep that instrument within our country, is an intricate technical question that can be decided with the highest wisdom—and in time—only by the commander-in-chief of our Army and Navy who acts on the advice of his chief military naval, air and diplomatic advisors.

DANGER TO U. S.

We should not even be an independent nation if a committee had sat at Valley Forge where Washington stood. The framers our constitution were wise when they made the Chief Executive commander-in-chief of our Army and Navy.

27—Our country is in such danger today that decisions on the effective use of our instruments of defense are as vital as if we had already been attacked.

28—Bill 1776 is designed to empower the President to make those decisions. By passing it, the Congress would show, I believe, that the wisdom of the framers of our constitution is still alive in our land, and that we, like our forefathers, will submit to no master but God.

International News Soundphoto

NEW ENVOY ARRIVES—Met by President Roosevelt in Chesapeake Bay after arriving aboard the King George V, new British battleship, Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, is pictured with Lady Halifax, and Maj.-Gen. Edwin Watson (right), presidential military aide, on arriving at Annapolis aboard the yacht Potomac.

U. S. MUST 'BUY TIME' TO ARM, BULLITT SAYS

Continued from Page 2

Should the British navy fall, and should the Panama Canal be blocked before this nation was fully armed, then, Bullitt said, invasion of the Western Hemisphere "would be almost certain."

On that contingency he drew this picture:

Should the British Isles fall, Bullitt asserted that then "officers and men of the British navy would be threatened with the starvation of the entire population of Great Britain if they should continue to hold the Atlantic for us." That, he added, they would not be likely to do for long.

Meantime, we must, ourselves, arm to the teeth, Bullitt declared.

STATEMENT APPLAUDED

Bullitt came into the committee room accompanied by Rep. Bloom (D.) of New York, chairman of the committee.

Bullitt's prepared statement was roundly applauded by the large audience when he finished.

Fish was the first to question him.

Bullitt emphatically denied to Fish that he said in a speech in North Carolina that the people of the United States are afraid to go to war.

"No, the American people are not afraid of anything," said Bullitt.

The former ambassador said he resigned in protest from the U. S. peace commission after the World War armistice because of the terms being imposed on the defeated nations. He read his letter to President Wilson condemning the treaty of Versailles as "unjust" and said it would lead to war. Bullitt in resigning, expressed regret that President Wilson did not make his fight in the open.

RAPS TREATY

Bullitt said that the "Versailles Treaty was a very considerable contribution to everything that has happened."

Rep. Johnson (D.) of Texas objected to a question by Fish as to whether Bullitt favored taking the city of Danzig from Germany after the World War.

Bullitt was finally permitted to answer the question, however, and he said it was "one of the worst solutions that might have been adopted."

Bloom asked Bullitt to answer questions "yes or no."

This brought from Rep. Eaton (R.) of New Jersey a request for the "possibility of a negotiated peace between him, Bloom and my leader Mr. Fish."

"As ambassador to France did you encourage the policy of encircling Germany?" Fish resumed.

"No," Bullitt answered.

"Did you encourage Great Britain and France to guarantee nations against Germany?"

"No."

Shortly after the European war began, Germany published a "white paper" purporting to prove that Bullitt had told Polish officials that if Germany attacked Poland, the United States would shortly follow France into a war to defend the Poles. Fish apparently had this in mind when he directed the question at Bullitt.—Editor's Note.

Bullitt got applause when he answered previous testimony of Lindbergh to the effect that it is improbable that the United States or the Panama Canal is in danger of invasion by a huge air force from across the seas.

REPLIES TO LINDBERGH

Fish asked if he knew Lindbergh testified no planes have been designed that could cross the ocean and be used to invade South America.

"If he said that, I believe there may be some inaccuracy, as some planes have flown from America to England and British planes have flown to Italy and back," replied Bullitt. "But there is a vast difference between talking of a mass airplane attack in South America and an attack after the totalitarians have obtained control of the sea.

"In that event I believe that some South American states would invite the totalitarians to establish bases and organize armies and become totalitarian. Peru invited a German to reorganize her army."

Bullitt reiterated that the United States fleet can prevent invasion of a single power—but said he was considering a combination of powers.

MUST SPEED AID

"I don't believe a European navy can invade South America against our navy but I do believe that if our fleet were in the Atlantic the Japanese navy could do what they please in the Pacific," replied Bullitt.

"Do you think the British navy will surrender?"

"I believe in conquest of Britain that the officers of the British navy would sink it rather than surrender it," replied Bullitt.

HALIFAX BATTLESHIP HEADING OUT TO SEA

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25 (AP)—The 35,000-ton battleship King George V headed out into hazy Chesapeake Bay shortly before noon today.

The great, gray warship lifted anchor within 21 hours after it arrived in Annapolis roads a 12:59 p. m. yesterday, bearing Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, to an unexpected off-shore meeting with President Roosevelt.

Its destination was not disclosed by tight-lipped Naval Academy officials, who refused all comment on the departure.

Observers from the shore were unable to tell whether the ship, semi-concealed in a haze, had taken on supplies.

Sailing of the ship came as unexpectedly as its arrival off the academy yesterday, and the President's unprecedented trip to greet Halifax.

She slipped out three hours before the deadline provided under international law. Under that law, a foreign warship must leave a neutral port within 24 hours unless her officers can prove she needs repairs, fuel or provisions to reach the nearest home country port.

The King George was the first naval vessel of a belligerent nation to come to the United States since the outbreak of war.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank .....Feb. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank .....Feb. 10
Union Savings Bank .....Feb. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank ..Feb. 15
East Boston Savings Bank .....Feb. 15
Eliot Savings Bank .....Feb. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury .....Feb. 15
Wildey Savings Bank .....Feb. 15

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank.....Feb. 1
Brookline Savings Bank .....Feb. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank...Feb. 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches) .....Feb. 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op. Bk. New Shares on sale.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW

Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0520
Newest Steps—Beginners a Specialty.
Miss Harriette Carroll, Miss Shirley Hayes

15 Private Lessons $5

Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Epidemic of Cold Symptoms

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.

—Adv.

DEATHS, INJURIES MARK N. E. STORM

Continued on Page 3

lifted on Sunday deliveries as far as fuel and coal companies were concerned. He also dispatched 60 police to traffic duty in sections where snow-shovelers and apparatus was at work.

The state public works department said that all main state highways were open after a crew of 1200 men and 600 machines had worked all night and today. All highways allow two-way traffic and some have three lanes cleared.

While both the New Haven and Boston & Maine railroads had tackled the snow problem early, and most of their trains were only slightly delayed, service from the west of this State was hit harder. Postmaster Tague said that western mails were an hour or more behind schedule.

TRAINS NEAR SCHEDULE

None of the New Haven's trains from New York, Pittsburgh or Washington was more than a half-hour late, however, the railroad reported. Many of its locals were on schedule, others from five to 15 minutes behind because of so many extra passengers getting on at various stations.

The Boston & Maine's first inbound locals had a difficult time in spots because of the snow having drifted onto the tracks and because of the delays occasioned by loading extra hundreds of passengers, but by 9 a. m., the road said normal service could be expected for the rest of the day.

The Boston Elevated had nearly 1700 men at work keeping its tracks and bus line routes clear, as well as 269 motorized snow-clearing units.

Air service was stopped for the time being, but there were scores of shovelers and a huge snow-spreader at work in the airport and officials hoped to have the runways cleared late in the day.

STRUCK BY TRAIN

Among the deaths attributed to the storm here was that of George Flanagan, 32, of Commonwealth ave., Newton, whose automobile was struck by a Boston & Maine train at the Moody st. crossing in Waltham.

Flanagan died of multiple injuries a few minutes after he reached Waltham Hospital. Police, who extricated him from his wrecked machine, said he apparently failed to see the blinking red warning in the blinding snow.

The big battle today was freeing side streets and back roads, where thousands of motorists were forced to give up and leave their machines.

More than two score automobiles were stalled in deep drifts on the International highway in Revere, where the blizzard swept across the Lynn marshes and left six-foot drifts.

To prevent equipment tie-up, Capt. Joseph A. Buccigross, acting night superintendent, ordered all cruisers to return to their stations and stand by for emergency calls.

One such sent Patrolmen Robert Costello and Hector Boudreau of the Dudley st., station speeding to Dean st., Roxbury, to aid the stork.

Taking no chances on drifts on Dean st., the officers carried Mrs. Lillian Oginski, 21, to their cruiser at the corner and whisked her to City Hospital without a hitch and in plenty of time.

Most seriously injured in a series of Boston accidents was Miss Frances Winder, 53, of Kensington st., Roxbury, who was struck by a taxicab on Beacon st., Back Bay. At Massachusetts General Hospital she was treated for fractured ribs and a punctured lung and given little hope for recovery.

One casualty of the storm was the police inter-department telephone system. By some freak, wiring went wrong and every call made plugged in on the Charlestown station.

$4000 BLAZE

Brookline firemen were given a test run during the heighth of the blizzard but sped through the drifts to Irving's Cafe on Harvard ave., where a blaze of undetermined origin was extinguished with loss estimated at $4000.

Winthrop's bus service had its first real test of the winter, but company and town plows began work at the storm's start, and all main streets were kept almost bare.

The midwinter carnival at Wellesley College was called off, and the Mt. Hood, Melrose, carnival literally was snowed under.

Motorists found the swirling snow unusually deceptive, so much so that two motorists in Billerica unknowingly left the road and didn't know where they were until they began to feel their machine sagging.

SAVE OWN LIVES

They were William N. Matheson, 45, of Simpson ave., West Somerville, and Willis Flynn of Windsor st., Arlington. Both leaped out to discover they were 100 feet out on the Concord river. They made their way to shore safely after seeing their automobile drop out of sight through the ice.

Boston milk dealers said they had an ample supply of milk for the next 24 hours but that additional supplies would depend on transportation from the New Hampshire and Vermont areas and how quick farm roads were cleared.

Warned by a raging snow storm earlier in the day in New York, air lines here shut down long before the storm struck Boston.

Also grounded by the swirling northeaster were United States Army planes, engaged in mimic assault and defense of Boston, New York and other key cities along the New England and mid-Atlantic seacoast.

BOSTON FLIERS GET HOME

Boston air defenders were able to return safely to their base at East Boston airport before the blinding snow reduced ceiling to zero.

In Watertown, Dudley P. Rhodes, 38, of Jewett st., collapsed in Galen St., outside the tailor shop of Isaac Sheer, where he had rested for a few minutes before, after being stricken by a weak spell.

A boon to winter sports enthusiasts, the storm assured excellent week-end skiing conditions at winter sports resorts in the Berkshires where five inches of snow fell during the first four hours. Similar snowfalls were reported in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

SNOW IS ALL IT TAKES TO START A WAR THESE DAYS

Youngsters Battle Among the Drifts on Broadway in Cambridge

STORM DEAD IN STATE

ASNES, WILLIAM, 55, of Blue Hill ave., Roxbury. Found in snow at Funeral bridge, Morton st., Jamaica Plain, near WPA sewer project, where he was employed. Death believed from heart attack and exposure.

CUNNINGHAM, DANIEL T., 61, of River rd., Winthrop. Overcome in rear of Elks building, Washington ave., Winthrop. Died from exposure.

FLANAGAN, GEORGE, 27, of Commonwealth ave., Newton. Fatally injured when his automobile hit train at Moody st. crossing, Waltham.

MAGUIRE, MICHAEL, 59, of Shannon st., Worcester. Heart attack while walking through deep snow.

MAYERS, FRANK W., 68, fire captain, of Engine 10, Worcester. Heart attack on way to work.

STORINGER, CHARLES, 60, of Centre st., Roxbury. Heart attack induced by overexertion. Died in hallway of his home after work as watchman at Highland st. city yards.

UNIDENTIFIED man, about 50, victim of hit-run motorist, found in snowbank in East Providence, R. I.

Hastings Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles H. Hastings, 82, president and treasurer of Hastings & Sons' Publishing Co., publishers of the Lynn Item, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from the First Universalist Church, Lynn.

J. B. Kelly, Wife 4 Children Ill

Barring of visitors to City Councilor John B. Kelly, confined to the City Hospital for the past two weeks suffering from grippe and arthritis, today revealed the illness of his wife, Mildred, and four of their six children.

As Kelly, a brother of former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly, was denied visitors by his doctors, his wife was ordered to bed suffering from groppe, and three children were under treatment for whooping cough. A fourth child also was suffering from grippe. All were under doctor's care at the family home in Inwood st., Dorchester.

Albany Night Boat Ends Career

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Hudson river has lost its most famous institution—the "Albany night boat."

No longer will the line make its celebrated overnight run between here and Albany with as many as 2000 passengers—mostly young couples—on week-end trips.

Samuel R. Rosoff, subway contractor and line owner, announced abandonment of the line due to loss of business and the tentative sale to the government of the last two of the fleet of four vessels.

ERMINE COAT FOR CAR—Parked outside a Beacon Hill home throughout the night, this vehicle was completely covered by the 12-inch snowfall which blanketed the State in the second storm of the season.

Boston Evening American Photo

Play Safe!

PUT CHAINS ON TODAY!

CASE HARDENED--DUAL TYPE CROSS CHAINS

4.50 4.75 Size 19c

5.25-5.50 .....27c
6.00-6.50 .....29c
6.75-7.00 .....33c
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STRONG STRAPS—HEAVY LINKS

Pass. Car Repair Cross Chains, AS LOW AS 5c

New England's Leading Automotive Stores

GOFKAUF'S

88 Stores in New England

OPEN EVENINGS

GERMAN FARMERS BOOTLEGGING FOOD

What's happening in Germany's agricultural belt as the European war progresses? You will find many of the answers in the following story.

By ERNEST G. FISCHER

DRESDEN, Germany, Jan. 25 (AP)—Bootlegging has been revived in the German farm belt.

While Berlin and other cities strain under rigid rationing the rural areas apparently are living off the fat of the land. Residents of farm hamlets feel sorry for city dwellers who stand in food lines by day and run to air raid shelters by night.

"Except for the fact that many of our boys are away with the troops, we hardly know there is a war," was an expression frequently heard during a recent tour of farm villages in the Dresden area.

Dresden residents proudly declared that bombs have not broken so much as one piece of chinaware here. Rationing is carried out, rather strictly, but in the small t wns buxom waitresses still hand out liberal helpings.

REGULAR GUESTS

If there is any grumbling one can hear it around the "Stammtisch." This is the table reserved at the town tavern for regular guests.

To gain admittance to this mystic circle one must be well known to the clique that assembles there. During the evening, between numerous rounds of beer (all Dutch treat) the butcher, the baker and the candle stick maker arrive and depart without ceremony except for the usual "Heil Hitler."

Some things one hears around the Stammtisch would make the Gestapo's ears tingle.

To quote some of the milder remarks, one village tailor one night asserted:

"I use three pounds of meat a week—one pound fundamentally is too little." "Since I have been getting only one pound of meat per week I lost 20 pounds of flesh."

Setting aside his beer mug, he thrust his fists into his trousers to show how much his waistline had shrunk under wartime rationing.

"And while I am making suits for others I haven't got enough to make a pair of pants for myself," he concluded.

$8 FOR GEESE

The butcher complained that geese could be had at no less than 20 marks (about $8) each, far above the governmentally-pegged prices. The innkeeper added that he could not make both ends meet when the price of a goose dinner was fixed at two marks, 50 pfennings (about $1.)

The traveling salesman had a suggestion:

"Why not charge two marks 50 for the goose dinner and 50 pfennigs for the soup, 50 pfennigs for potatoes? Everybody else does."

At the same time, the tavern keeper had a goose on his own table—because he raised them himself or "managed" for them. He admitted that the costs were such that he could not offer his guests "braten" (roast goose) at the stipulated price. A farmer who raises his own feed, as well as livestock and poultry, and is in position to do some barttering, would fare much better.

GETS RATION

There is a regulation that all milk must be delivered to government dairies. There the farmer is issued his family's ration of butter. Under the law he is not supposed to churn any butter on his own premises.

Spending the night at various farm homes I heard a "clunk, clunk" from the kitchen which sounded suspiciously like an old-fashioned churn and this wayfarer, who in his boyhood did the churning chore on a Texas farm, got the definite impression that illicit churning was being done in the Saxon hills.

To say the least there is plenty of butter in "them thar hills."

Another thing difficult for the best-trained government expert is to look old bossy straight in the eye and tell her how much milk she is yielding. Bottles of milk, which probably cannot find their way into trade channels, almost certainly flow down the rural gullet.

A reminder of American prohibition days is "korn," a rye product which is suggestive of the "corn" in vogue during America's prohibition period.

This liquor is legal, but its potency is such that even the most patriotic burgher is likely to say illegal things around the stammtisch. The beer, which remains of fairly good quality and of more than pre-war alcoholic content, is considered a good chaser for "korn."

KEEPS IT OPEN

Like American prohibition, too, enforcement is left to local authorities. If the burgomeister (mayor) likes convivial company at the closing hour at the stammtisch, the closing hour for that particular tavern may be flexible.

This correspondent stopped at wayside taverns where drinks and songs flowed freely until the wee small hours—long after Berliners were tucked in their feather beds or shivering in air raid shelters.

5 of Cary Grant's Kin Killed by Nazi Bomb

BRISTOL, Eng., Jan. 25 (INS)—Five relatives of Cary Grant, the screen star, were killed when a high explosive scored a direct hit on his uncle's house during a recent air raid, it was disclosed today.

Those killed were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leach, aunt and uncle of the film star, and their daughter, son-in-law and grandson.

Italy Freezes Prices For Clothing, Rents

ROME, Jan. 25 (INS)—The Italian government announced today that prices for merchandise, services and rents will be fixed and "frozen" for duration of the war.

Churchills Take Hopkins on Tour Of Dover Defenses

LONDON, Jan. 25 (INS)—Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal emissary to Britain, was taken on a tour of the defenses of the Dover area yesterday by Prime Minister and Mrs. Winston Churchill, it was disclosed today.

British Smash Italian Tanks

CARIO, Egypt, Jan. 25 (AP)—British general headquarters reported today that a column of Italian medium tanks was "dispersed" yesterday three miles east of Derna, or about 175 miles inside Libya from the Egyptian frontier.

A communique also reported "further patriot (native) successes" in Ethiopia and added that the Italians had abandoned more posts. About 600 prisoners were taken in Eritrea, while those captured at Tobruk would probably number "not less than 20,000."

Large quantities of guns and material are being sorted and checked at Tobruk, the communique said.

On the Kenya Colony front, British patrols were operating in Italian areas and continuing to eject Italian detachments from the British side of the frontier.

Marshal Rudolfo Graziani has removed his Libyan army headquarters from the Akdar mountain town of Cirene and withdrawn most of the garrison of the port of Derna from the path of the British drive west of smouldering Tobruk, according to military circles here.

London Puzzled By Raid Respite

LONDON, Jan. 25 (INS)—More than anything that has happened so far in this war, London's long respite from German night raids had residents of the British capital guessing today.

For the fifth successive night, the sleep of Londoners was not disturbed by Nazi bombers. Other parts of Britain likewise were free from raids.

Usually well-informed theorists were equally divided into two schools of thought. The first theory was that Chancellor Hitler is resting his air force in preparation for a smashing new thrust, either against Britain or in the Mediterranean.

The second was that a waterlogged miet shrouded the German airdromes in France and the low countries and that snow blocked airfields in Germany and occupied Scandinavian territory. This and inclement conditions aloft were believed to have prevented sustained German night bombing operations during the past week.

CONCERT TOUR—Leaving Boston are the Boston University Theological School Seminary singers for their eighth annual student concert tour. An air-conditioned Greyhound cruiser coach was chartered for the entire tour. The singing scholars will appear mostly in Florida, but will sing in other southeastern states.

RADIO LOG

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W1XOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

DANCE MUSIC

8:45 P. M., WMEX — George MacFarland.
10:30 P. M., WNAC—Ben Cutler.
11:30 P. M., WMEX — Ranny Weeks.
12:05 A. M., WNAC—Ben Bernie.
12:45 A. M., WAAB—Griff Williams.
1:05 A. M., WAAB — Eddie Duchin.
1:30 A. M., WAAB—Tiny Hill.

BEST BETS

8:00 P. M., WEEI—Marriage Club of Domestic Variety.
9:00 P. M., WEEI — "Your Weekly Hit Parade" — Mark Warnow Music.
10:00 P. M., WNAC — Station E-Z-R-A—Rural Comedy Variety Half Hour.
11:00 P. M., WEEI - WNAC-WAAB-WIXOJ — (F.M.) —March of Dimes All-Star program, with Eddie Cantor, Amos 'n' Andy, Bob Hope, Fibber McGee, Jack Benny, James Cagney, Lionel Barrymore and others.

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—American News
WHDH—Prairie Pals
WNAC—World Is Yours
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:15 P. M.
W1XOJ—Interlude
WEEI—Next Week
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
W1XOJ—Hits and Bits

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—British Shipping
WBZ—Sing for Supper
WNAC—Curtis Inst.
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—N. E. to Colors
WBZ—Frank Ryan
WMEX—Bowling Quiz
WHDH—Serenade
WORL—The 920 Club

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News-Weather
WNAC—News
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—Weather
WAAB—Dinner Concert

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Sports News
WNAC—Sports
WMEX—Community Fund
WHDH—Bavarian Or.

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Elmer Davis
WBZ—Saturday Jamboree
WNAC—Yankee Swapper
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dinner Concert
WHDH—Hi-Hat Orch.
W1XOJ—Henry Bell Orchestra

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sport by Frank Fallon
WHDH—Lou Gordon

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People's Platform
WNAC—Grand Ol' Opry
WBZ—Israel Message
WAAB—First Offender
WMEX—De Leon Or.

7:15 P. M.
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Report to Nation
WBZ—Lil' Hollywood
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Everett Hoagland Orch.
WMEX—Gluskin Orch.

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Concert Album
WMEX—Jungle Jim

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Marriage Club
WBZ—President's Birthday Ball Time, Mayor Tobin, Talk.
WNAC—Knickerbocker Playhouse
WAAB—Soldiers' Quiz from Bourne
WMEX—Jamboree

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra
WBZ—Cong. Martin Dies, Talk
WNAC—Truth or Consequences
WAAB—Manhattan Stars
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—News
WMEX—Fred Nagel Orchestra
W1XOJ—Jean Merrill, Songs
WMEX—Geo. MacFarland Or.

9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Barn Dance
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Song of Life
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter
W1XOJ—Waltz Time
WMEX—Classic Album

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—World's Title Billiard Match

9:30 P. M.
WBZ—NBC Symphony
WAAB—K. of C. Track Meet Events
W1XOJ—"Contact" Dramatic

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade
WMEX—5-Star News

10:00 P. M.
WNAC—Uncle E-Z-R-A
WAAB—Chicago Theater
WMEX—K. of C. Track Meet Events

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Public Affairs

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—News-Weather
WNAC—Ben Cutler Orch.

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—World News
WMEX—Dance Digest

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—March of Dimes All-Star Show
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—March of Dimes

11:15 P. M.
WBZ—Mal Hallet Or.
WNAC—March of Dimes
WMEX—Nye Mayhew Orchestra
W1XOJ—March of Dimes

11:30 P. M.
WBZ—Orrin Tucker Orchestra
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—News
WBZ—News
WNAC—War News
WAAB—News
WNAC—Gene Krupa

Hopkins Report Printed in Rome

ROME, Jan. 25 (AP)—The newspaper Il Giornale D'Italia published today a report from New York which said that Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative in Britain, had telegraphed the President that Britain could not wait any longer for American aid.

This report said American aid to besieged Britain could not arrive "in time."

Il Giornale D'Italia is edited by Virginio Gayda, foremost editorial spokesman for the Fascist regime.

TOO MUCH WINTER

WELLESLEY, Jan. 25—Wellesley girls gave "too much winter" as the reason for suddenly calling off their winter carnival, which had been slated for tonight on Lake Waban.

Efficient—Yes, but always friendly and accommodating.

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
31 MILK ST., BOSTON
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SATURDAY NIGHT'S BIG FROLIC—
GRAND OLE OPRY
WNAC—7:00 P. M.
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

UNCLE EZRA
A hilarious half-hour of homespun humor and music with Rosedale's cracker-barrel philosopher
TONIGHT
WNAC—10:00 P. M.
ON THE AIR FOR
CAMEL
CIGARETTE
—Adv.

This is another in a series of letters from inhabitants of beleaguered Britain to friends and relatives in and around Boston.

Sarah Crothers
21 Warren St.,
Needham

38 Lurrey Rd.,
Dagenham, Essex

Dear Sarah:

Just to let you know that we are all safe and sound meantime. June is happy where she is. Young Jimmie is with the forces, somewhere in England.

James is at his usual work and your old pal, Jennie, is in Civil Defense (Air Raid Warden.)

ARE WE DOWNHEARTED? NOT A CHANCE!

We are one united to smash the Nazi forces, even when he drops oil bombs on defenseless homes. He is a bad shot at times. Never mind, we will never give up our liberty to Nazism. NO SURRENDER. Our boys of the R. A. F. are grand. Our gunners, too, you should hear them speak. All our services are ready.

P. S.—Paid a visit to see June last week-end. Coming home Sunday night, reached London during raid. What a night. Reached home 10:30 a. m. Monday by roundabout way.

PPS—He is using H. E. and incendiary bombs, aerial torpedoes, oil bombs on us but will never break our spirits.

Your loving cousins,
JENNIE AND JAMES.

151 Crescent rd.,
Dagenham, Essex.

My Dear Cousin,

Just a short note to give my new address. We were bombed out at midnight 19th Sept. Slept in a school then was in a billet for four weeks, suffered only slight concussion. James stood up to it well.

Thank God June was away. We were in our shelter asleep when struck. Our neighbors had direct hit on their shelter. Father, mother, little boy 7 years, baby, two years, little playmates of our June. Father is slowly recovering, has lost his eye, legs badly injured, poor chap, what is there left for him to live for now. He knows the worst.

That is only one case Sarah. Hitler's murderers have done their worst but these sights only serve to make us all the more determined never to submit to Nazi rule.

I might not be allowed to write about what is happening but the radio tells you enough. One thing sure we will stick it out. London will never give in.

Young Jim is in the RAF. He likes army life. His little boy is in Scotland. We are trying to make the most of what we have left of our home. It is a problem. Too much house now and too little in it. We are lucky to be alive. Cheetah was blown right on top of James where he was lying in the shelter. He was more scared than hurt, but is all right now. Excuse short note this time. Enemy is overhead.

COUSIN JENNY.

PREPARE
FOR A
PROFITABLE FUTURE
WITH SPECIALIZED TRAINING

As a first step investigate the courses in the advertisements listed in this column. Should you desire further information, just check the subjects listed below, fill in your name, age and address and mail to School Bureau, Record-American, Boston, Mass. A list of reliable schools teaching these subjects will be sent you FREE. Be sure and state your age.

MALE

☐ CIVIL SERVICE. ☐ BARBERING.
☐ ELECTRICITY.
☐ AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE.
☐ DIESEL ENGINEERING.
☐ SHOW CARD, POSTER ART.
☐ WATCHMAKING.
☐ TOOL & DIE MAKING—DESIGN.
☐ AIR CONDITIONING.
☐ REFRIGERATION.
☐ HIGH SCHOOL.
☐ WELDING. ☐ DRAFTING.
☐ TRAFFIC MGT. (shipping).
☐ PAINTING.
☐ PAPERHANGING, DECORATING.
☐ AERO MECHANICS—Aviation.
☐ MACHINIST. ☐ RADIO.

FEMALE

☐ BEAUTY CULTURE.
☐ DENTAL ASSISTANTS.
☐ TYPING, FILING.
☐ STENOGRAPHY.
☐ STENOTYPING.
☐ SPEEDWRITING.
☐ COOKING.
☐ DANCING. ☐ INFANT. ☐ ADULT.
☐ DRESSMAKING. ☐ DESIGNING.
☐ MILLINERY.
☐ FASHION MODELING.
☐ SWEDISH MASSAGE.
☐ NURSING. ☐ INFANT. ☐ ADULT.
☐ HOTEL MANAGEMENT.
☐ GUITAR. ☐ XYLOPHONE.
☐ BOOKKEEPING. Mach. Operators.
☐ SWITCHBOARD.
☐ HOSTESS-WAITRESS TRAINING.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... AGE.....
DEPT. A.

British Children Listed For School Exceed 5,000,000

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Despite air raids and other war conditions, more than 5,000,000 children are registered for school instruction in England and Wales, a board of education survey disclosed today.

The survey, cited as showing that "pessimism and despair are unjustified," set forth that less than a quarter-million of the children were enrolled on a less-than-full-time basis.

Total registration in elementary schools was 4,609,000 and in secondary schools 413,000.

Bailing out at 22,000 feet after a terrific dog-fight is just one of the experiences of the invalided air heroes in Austen Lake's new series, 'THE RAF WOUNDED SPEAK." These stories, from the pilots themselves, passed by the censors, BEGIN IN MONDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

FINAL CHECK SHEET PRINTED TODAY!

All Answers Must Be Submitted Before

5 P. M. MONDAY, JAN. 27

If Mailed, Envelope Must Be Postmarked Before 5 P. M. Monday, Jan. 27

CHECK SHEET No. 90

90A

The Correct Answer to This Question is Found Below . . . Check It!

ABOUT 100 TIMES A MINUTE ○ ABOUT 500 TIMES A MINUTE ○
ABOUT 1000 TIMES A MINUTE ○ ABOUT 21000 TIMES A MINUTE ○

90B

The Correct Answer to This Question is Found Below . . . Check It!

SENATOR CALDER ○ BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ○
HERBERT HOOVER ○ WILLIAM WILLETT ○

90C

The Correct Answer to This Question is Found Below . . . Check It!

100 ○ 41 ○
12 ○ 70 ○

MY NAME.....

ADDRESS .....

CITY..... STATE.....

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, January 20, to Saturday, January 25, inclusive, must be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., so that they will be in our office or in the mails postmarked no later than 5 P. M., Monday, January 27, together with 10c in coin.

FIRST PRIZE	$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE	$1,000.00
FOURTH PRIZE	$500.00
FIFTH PRIZE	$350.00
SIXTH PRIZE	$250.00
SEVENTH PRIZE	$150.00
EIGHTH PRIZE	$100.00
NINTH PRIZE	$100.00
TENTH PRIZE	$100.00
90 Prizes at $5 each	$450.00

All persons taking part in this contest shall be deemed to be bound by the official contest rules which were printed in the Record-American from time to time as space permitted. Copies of rules may be obtained from the Record-American Contest Editor at any time.

BE SURE TO SUBMIT YOUR ANSWERS PROMPTLY!

HERE'S THE FINISH LINE!

Today winds up the Game of Check . . . and before long, when the answers have been judged, the 100 happy prize winners will be announced. To remain eligible for your share of the grand awards be sure that your answers to this week's series of Check Sheets are submitted on time.

Your answers to the final series, Check Sheets Nos. 85-90, must be either at the office of the Record-American or in the mails in time to be postmarked not later than 5 P. M., Monday, January 27!

Remember, $15,000.00 in cash is waiting to be won . . . and Ten Thousand Dollars of that sum can be YOURS!

Submit Answers to the CONTEST DEPARTMENT...

RECORD-AMERICAN

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SECRET AGENT X-9

GO AHEAD, "DOC DUSTY"— TELL THIS INCREDULOUS MUG HOW YOU FIGURED OUT THOSE FACTS ABOUT THE GENT WHO KIDNAPPED KATY LABARBARA!
YOU SAID HE WAS A BARBER AND MASSEUR... HOW COME?

WELL, THE STRIP OF CLOTH RIPPED FROM HIS SLEEVE REVEALS MICROSCOPIC SPECKS OF CUT HAIR — ALSO, TRACES OF SUPERFICIAL SKIN TISSUE
125

I SAID HE ENJOYED FISHING AND BOATING, BECAUSE I FIND FRAGMENTS OF HEMPEN ROPE — ALSO, TRACES OF SCALES OF A FRESH-WATER FISH! ALSO, I FIND —
Copr. 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

Excuse My Dust, Mr. G-Man

WOW! IT LOOKS LIKE A GUY CAN'T GO ANYWHERE WITHOUT LEAVING A DUST TRAIL FOR YOU SCIENTIFIC COPS TO PICK UP! THIS IS GETTING SPOOKY!
ABE GREAT

La Cord Draws Big Audiences

Marie Cord, who is credited with doing as much for a fistful of tecks as a certain Hollywood eyeful does for a sweater, is keeping the Globe Theater jam-packed this week.

La Cord, as an artist's model, reveals symmetry and beauty, nor are her singing and dancing to be overlooked in summing up her contributions to the current Globe show.

Eye-taking in another way is the speechless "Bozo" Snyder, burlesque's celebrated pantomimist whose amazingly articulate face says everything to keep an audience screaming with laughter.

Others in the beauty corner are Vilma Jozey, Hallie Leslie, Arlene Stewart and Lovey Stacey. The 30 dancing Bernardolls are being congratulated particularly for their "Fog Fantasy" dance ensemble.

Aiding Comic Snyder in keeping things at a hilarious high are Looney Lewis, Harry Ryan and Irvin Berlin. Bruce Norman, Cornell and Fox and the Greco-Turco Duo are the vaudevillians on the program.

Screen Time Change At Central Square

Beginning a new policy on Monday, the Central Square Theater, Cambridge, will start their evening week-day shows at 7 p. m., with the last complete show unreeling at 8:15. The week-day matinees will continue their 2 p. m. openings.

On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the 1 to 11 p. m. continuous show policy remains in force.

Twin Bill Continues At Bowdoin Square

Continuing through Tuesday on Bowdoin Square screen are "Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye, Betty Grable and Jack Oakie, and "Escape to Glory," with Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett.

On Tremont Screen

"Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche, Betty Grable and Carmen Miranda, and "City for Conquest," co-starring James Cagney and Ann Sheridan begin a four-day engagement on Tremont screen, starting tomorrow.

Notice to Members
FULL COURSE DINNERS
STEAK—CHICKEN or LOBSTER $1
—NO MINIMUM CHARGE—
Club VANITY FAIR
336 NEWBURY ST. — COM. 7719

2 Burlesque Beauties Star In New Bill at Old Howard

Copper-haired Radianna and exotic Jean Carroll are two of the outstanding beauties in "Scan-Dolls Burlesquers of 1941," next week's new show at the Old Howard.

Each is a burlesque personality in her own right, and both are equally celebrated for the daring and originality of their dance routines.

On the ridiculous side are the forthcoming show's comics, Benny "Wop" Moore and "Slats" Taylor, who are rated high as the zaniest zanies of the modern school of burlesque.

Others featured in the new show are Jeryl Dean, Ermaine Parker, Alice Jewell, Elsa Lang, Pride and Dell, the Gibsons, Jack Lamont, Murray Green, Eva and Evelyn Roye and the 30 tantalizing song-and-dance girls.

In addition to all this there will be an entertaining screen program, which will include "Roaring Twenties," with James Cagney and Priscilla Dane, and "Light of Western Stars," a Zane Grey Western thriller.

Shows start daily at 12 m., 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. The Friday night special midnight show begins at 11:30.

RADIANNA
She's Howard Headliner

On Olympia Screen

"Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye, Betty Grable, John Payne and Jack Oakie is the new feature attraction opening today at the Washington Street Olymphia. "Little Men" is the co-feature.

Burton Holmes Lecture Today

For the third in his lectures series, Burton Holmes will speak on "The Republics of South America" this afternoon at Symphony Hall.

With the aid of his vivid descriptive skill and his natural-color photographs, he will take his listeners to Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador and Lima, Peru; the ancient Inca capital at Cuzaco, and a flight over the Andes to Chile. Other spots "visited" in his travelogue will be the greatest cataracts of South America, Ignassu, Santiago to Chile to Mendoza and across the pampas to Buenos Aires.

Brookline Theater Has Anniversary Bill

In celebration of its third birthday, the new Brookline Theater, Brookline Village, announces a special anniversary program starting tomorrow featuring "Northwest Mounted Police," starring Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll and Paulette Goddard, and "Girls Under Twenty-One."

This program will continue through Wednesday. "South of Suez" and "Youth Will Be Served" will be the Thursday-through-Saturday film attractions.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Victory"; 10, 12:55, 4, 7:05, 9:45. "Life with Henry"; 11:30, 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Saint in Palm Springs"; 9:45, 1:15, 4:40, 8:05. "Kitty Foyle"; 11:15, 2:40, 6:05, 9:35. March of Time"; 10:30, 2:20, 5:45, 9:15.

PARAMOUNT—"Go West"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50. "Haunted Honeymoon"; 10:45, 2, 5:15, 8:20.

RKO BOSTON—"Misbehaving Husbands"; 10:30, 1:50, 5, 8:15. "You're Out of Luck"; 12:45, 4, 7:10, 10:15. Stage show; 11:50, 2:55, 6:05, 9:20.

FENWAY—"Go West"; 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. "Haunted Honeymoon"; 11:40, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

STATE—"Gone With the Wind"; 12:20, 4:50, 9.

ORPHEUM—"Gone With the Wind"; 9:25, 1:15, 5:10, 9.

TRANS-LUX—"The Girl in the News"; 9:30, 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:35, 10:10. "Revolt of the Zombies"; 10:55, 1:25, 4, 6:35, 9.

FINE ARTS—"Bera Is Ireland"; 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

CASINO—"Golden Boy", "Missing Daughters"; 9 to noon, 5:15 to 8:15 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:15.

UPTOWN—"Tin Pan Alley"; 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. "Trail of the Vigilantes"; 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

GLOBE—"Dr. Cyclops," "Lost Squadron"; 9 to noon, 5:50 to 8:30. Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:30.

BIJOU—"Missing People"; 9:40, 12:05, 2:30, 5, 7:25, 9:50. "The Villain Still Pursued Her"; 11, 1:25, 3:50, 8:15, 8:40.

MODERN — "Santa Fe Trail"; 9:15, 12:15, 3:20, 6:20, 9:15. "Night at Earl Carroll's"; 11, 2:10, 5:10, 8:15.

GAIETY—"After Mein Kampf"; 9:45, 12:45, 3:40, 6:40, 9:35. "The Secret Seven"; 11:10, 2:05, 5:05, 8.

NORMANDIE — "Ellen Carson"; 9:30, 12:55, 4:30, 8. "The Letter"; 11:05, 2:40, 6:15, 9:40.

SCOLLAY — "Santa Fe Trail"; 11:25, 2:45, 6:05, 9:25. "Night at Earl Carroll's"; 10:15, 1:35, 4:50, 8:15.

BEACON — "Hit Parade," "Meet the Wildcat"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BOWARD — "Dust Be My Destiny"; 10:25, 6:35. "Typhoon"; 9:15, 8:25. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

TREMONT — "East of the River"; 9, 11:35, 2:30, 5:30, 8:25. "Lady in Question"; 10:15, 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.

SQUARE—"Night of Nights"; 1, 4:25, 7:50. "Swanee River"; 2:50, 6:15, 9:35.

OLD SOUTH—Newsreels and shorts; continuous 8 a. m. to midnight.

BOWDOIN—"Tin Pan Alley"; 9, 12:05, 3:10, 6:20, 9:25. "Escape to Glory"; 10:50, 2, 5:05, 8:10.

SOUTH STATION — "Christmas Under Fire", "Information, Please", newsreels, cartoons; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

OLYMPIA—"Tin Pan Alley"; 9:05, 12:10, 3:15, 6:25, 9:30, "Little Men"; 10:45, 1:50, 4:55, 8:05.

On Olympia Screen

"Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye, Betty Grable, John Payne and Jack Oakie is the new feature attraction opening today at the Washington Street Olymphia. "Little Men" is the co-feature.

Premiere Tues. Eve.
WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA
In Technicolor with STOKOWSKI conducting
the magic music of RCA FANTASOUND
Twice Daily 2:30 & 8:30—All Seats Reserved. Prices: Premiere only (benefit N. E. Town Hall & Institute of Modern Art) $2, $3.50, $5.— Thereafter: Mats., Mon.-Fri. 75c $1.10. Eves. & Sat., Sun., Hol. Mats. $1.10, $1.65
All prices include tax—Mail orders filled promptly
MAJESTIC THEATRE
219 Tremont — Liberty 7725
FANTASIA CANNOT BE SHOWN IN ANY OTHER THEATRE IN ALL MASSACHUSETTS IN 1941

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197
REGENT
Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45-11
AWARD TONITE! Don Ameche-Betty Grable "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" "BLACK DIAMONDS"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE
HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA
CARY GRANT - MARTHA SCOTT
Also—THE GREAT PROFILE—John Barrymore

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION LIB-5560
LONDON'S XMAS—Shakespeare's U-S-MARINES • INFO, PLEASE • RADIO'S TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT • ED KENNEDY
2½ HR. PROGRAM

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER BEA. 2300
ALICE FAYE • BETTY GRABLE
TIN PAN ALLEY
Also—"MURDER OVER NEW YORK" SIDNEY TOLER

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE BEA. 2000
KAY KYSER & ORCHESTRA • PETER LORRE
You'll Find Out
Also—OUT WEST WITH THE PEPPERS
SUN.: "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN
HERE COMES THE NAVY
George Brent "SOUTH OF SUEZ"
SUN.: "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ. CHARLESTOWN
Allan Jones & Jane Frazee
'One Night in Tropics' Nancy Kelly
Geo. Bancroft—Jack Oakie
"LITTLE MEN"
ENAMELWARE MAT. & EVE.

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700-9701
PARLAY CASH
JACK HOLT "FUGITIVE FROM A PRISON CAMP"
"FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS" Weaver Bros. & Elviry

GEM. 2200
MAGNET
CONT. 12:30 to 11
"TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES"
Joe E. Brown-E. Robinson
"SO YOU WON'T TALK"

EVERETT
EVE. 7000
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN PARK EVE. 2311
"ESCAPE" at 2:00-5:46-9:13 "Men Against the Sky" at 4:25-7:32
BING CROSBY "Rhythm on the River" JACK HOLT—"Fugitive From a Prison Camp"

MALDEN
MAPLEWOOD Cont. Today 1:45-11 Admission 28c
"LEATHER PUSHERS"—King Royal Mt. No. 9 "COLORADO"—FREE-LADIES-EVE.-DINNER SET
ORPHEUM CONT. 1:45-11 P. M. EVES. 25c—3c Tax—28c
Cary Grant-Martha Scott-"Howards of Virginia" ANN SOTHERN-IAN HUNTER-'DULCY'
MYSTIC CONTINUOUS • MAL. 7654 1:45-11 P. M. • Free Parking
Myrna Loy-Mel. Douglas-"3RD FINGER, LEFT HAND" Pat. O'Brien-C. Bennett-"ESCAPE TO GLORY"

MALDEN (Continued)
GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking
Alice Faye-Betty Grable-Jack Oakie 'Tin Pan Alley' 'Murder Over New York'
STRAND CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 P.M. • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking
Jas. Gagney-Pat O'Brien-"HERE COMES THE NAVY" Franchot Tone-"Trail of the Vigilantes"

MEDFORD
MYS. 1800
MEDFORD
Cont. From 1 P. M.
BETTE DAVIS "THE LETTER" F. MacMurray-P. Morrison 'RANGERS OF FORTUNE'

MEDFORD—MELROSE
MYS. 1800
FELLSWAY
Tyr. Power-Linda Darnell 'Brigham Young' Ann Sothern—"DULCY"
MEL. 0300
MELROSE
TYRONE POWER "MARK OF ZORRO" DOROTHY LAMOUR "MOON OVER BURMA"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER SAT. MATINEE CHILDREN'S PARTY
DICK POWELL-ELLEN DREW—"XMAS IN JULY" CESAR ROMERO-"THE GAY CABALLERO"

QUINCY
STRAND BEA. 0500
QUINCY
Alice Faye-Betty Grable 'MELODY & MOONLIGHT' 'TIN PAN ALLEY' 'DRUMS OF THE DESERT'
"Murder Over New York" STAGE SHOW
Sun.: Little Nellie Kelly Sun.: 'Here Comes Navy'

REVERE
REVERE BLV. 2900 BOULEVARD BLV. 2900
AT BOTH THEATRES
PAUL "SCARFACE" GEORGE MUNY MANN "SO YOU WON'T TALK"—Joe E. Brown

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. Sem. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45 GIFT NIGHT
Clark Gable "BOOM TOWN"
Spen. Tracy
TEELE SQ. "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" & "RANGERS OF FORTUNE"
SOMERVILLE "THE WESTERNER" & "THE QUARTERBACK"
BROADWAY "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" & "THE QUARTERBACK"

SOUTH BOSTON
SOU. 2285
STRAND
BROADWAY SOU. 0030
Geo. Brent-B. Marshall "SOUTH OF SUEZ" 'Youth Will Be Served' Ladies' Glasbeke Kid
Gloria Jean-Rob't Stack 'A Little Bit Of Heaven' Frank Morgan—B. Burke "HULLABALOO"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 2880 Cont. 12:30-11 P. M.
P. Singleton-A. Lake-'Blondie Has Servant Trouble' The Dead End Kids-"YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH"

WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE Tyrone Power-Lin. Darnell "MARK OF ZORRO" JOHN GARFIELD "EAST OF THE RIVER"
MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7:45
WAT. 9600
WATERTOWN SQ. CONT. 1 to 11
Ginger Rogers-Ronald Colman—"LUCKY PARTNERS" CHESTER MORRIS—"GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY
Geo. Brent-B. Marshall "SOUTH OF SUEZ" Melody & Moonlight
TOO MANY GIRLS "Cherokee Strip" B.G. vs. TENN. PICTURES

大地酒家
Try a new treat!
You've tried Chinese foods before, but if you want something entirely different—a new idea in atmosphere and service — Chinese foods at their best—come to The Good Earth—Boston's newest Chinese Eating Place.
Special Luncheons 35c Special Dinners 50c
The GOOD EARTH 5 TYLER ST.

Nugent Wrote First Play at Four

By PEGGY DOYLE

The record may show that playwright-director-actor Elliott Nugent's first play was the unforgettable "Dulcy," written in 1923.

But we have it from Nugent himself—now starring in the year-old comedy hit he co-authored with James Thurber, "The Male Animal," at the Wilbur—that this is not precisely true. His first play was "Robinson Crusoe."

Written at the incipient age of four, it rates a mention in his father's (J. C. Nugent, that excellent actor and playwright so much beloved on and off the boards) heartwarming autobiography, "It's a Great Life."

The younger Nugent, who created the title-role as well as wrote the drama as this gifted father and son have a way of doing, acted out the first act for us yesterday

SHORTEST FIRST ACT

Want to hear it? Please, it won't keep you a minute . . . even though it put its leading man to sleep before the first-act curtain.

Crusoe: "Will I be eaten by wild beasts or die of hungerness," (Then shinnying up a tree, he goes to sleep.) Curtain.

In the work we're in, we assured Mr. Nugent, that there were first-nights—and not too long ago—when we would have appreciated getting to the second act and ultimately the final curtain at that breakneck speed.

Remembering his own smallfry shortcomings, Nugent is one of the theater's most tireless script-readers. He reads everything that is sent to him

"But I'm afraid," he offered, apologetically, "I'm about to follow Hiram Shumlin's rule of only accepting scripts submitted by recognized play-brokers. It's amazing how many people write plays who couldn't even compose a readable letter.

"They may have the technique down but except in the rarest instances is there any individuality of writing or originality of ideas. The first thing most amateur playwrights do is to ape the formula of some current stage hit."

A 20-YEAR JOB

As to the Nugent-Thurber stage hit, which could go on and on like "Life With Father," if Nugent were not due back in Hollywood for a directorial assignment by the end of next month, it was only three months in the writing but it took the co-authors 20 years to get around to it.

They talked about writing it when they were fellow students at Ohio State University—completed it a year ago last summer.

Classmates of 1920, Thurber, according to Nugent, was "an ingrown, solitary sort of guy," who showed signs of brilliance as a writer and was editor of a humorous monthly, "The Sun Dial." Nugent was his assistant.

They were equal ranking editors of the school daily, "The Lantern," and Nugent was president of the dramatic club, The Strollers.

Upon graduation, Thurber went to work for the State Department in Washington, later going to Paris and then returned to Ohio to work on the Columbus Dispatch.

Nugent came to New York to follow the family trade, acting, appearing with Lynn Fontanne and Howard Lindsay (co-author with Russel Crouse of the Broadway hit "Life With Father," in which he co-stars with Dorothy Stickney) in his play, "Dulcy."

COMING TO BOSTON

The play had not been running many weeks when he married the ingenue, Norma Lee. Thurber coming to New York to be the best man.

As a matter of fact, this weekend will be rather a nostalgic one for the Nugents, who were practically on their honeymoon when "Dulcy" played the old Hollis Street Theater

ELLIOTT NUGENT, the timid professor, and Elizabeth Love who plays role of his wife in "The Male Animal" which goes into its final week at the Wilbur Monday.

STAGE PLAYS

WILBUR—Tonight, 8:30 | Mat. Today
Herman Shumlin presents the
LONG-RUN COMEDY HIT
The MALE ANIMAL
By James Thurber and Elliott Nugent with Elliott Nugent LEON AMES ELIZABETH LOVE N. Y. Cast
Evs. 1.10-2.75; Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 1.10-2.20

★ LAST WEEKS! ★
CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE PHONE | Mats. | Evs.
Com 4420 | 2.20 | 8.30
LIFE WITH FATHER
WITH
Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHERN
Evs. $1.—$2.50. Wed. Sat. Mats. $1.—$2. plus tax
SEATS ALSO AT PILENE'S AND JORDAN'S

SYMPHONY HALL | TODAY 2:30
BURTON HOLMES
PRESENTS—IN PERSON—HIS DELIGHTFUL ALL-IN-COLOR
REPUBLICS OF South America
Tickets: $1.10, 85c, 55c, Inc. Tax

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM
COMPLETE . . . NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICES!
GONE WITH THE WIND
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
Continuous Showings
Come anytime up to 5 p. m. and see the complete picture.
Mats. 40c
Eves. 55c Incl. Tax
Children Matinees 25c Entire Floor
COMING SOON "FLIGHT COMMAND" with ROBERT TAYLOR and ARLENE DAHL
Plus: "Keeping Company"

Loew's BOWDOIN CAP 1060
ALICE FAYE • JACK OAKIE • BETTY GRABLE
TIN PAN ALLEY
PAT O'BRIEN AND CONSTANCE Bennett
ESCAPE FROM GLORY
Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
3 Shows Daily 12:30-2:30-4:30
"Follies of Pleasure" Burlesquers
ZONIA DUVAL
SONNY SHANE
MIKE SACKS
Irving Sing-Dee Dolling
Tumblers & Lopez
Dolores Green-4 Sydneys
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Always something doing at Old Howard 9 AM to 11 PM
Next Week—Rafiano-Joan Carroll-Benny Woo Moore

AT THE OLD HOWARD
Matinee Every Friday
PAT STANTON'S 3rd WEEK
HERE IS IRELAND
A Film You Will Never Forget
FINE ARTS • 35¢ TILL 6 PM
MASS AVE-NORWAY ST • DOORS OPEN 12:30

HANOVER ST. at SCOLLAY SQ.
CASINO BURLESQUE
LAF 1660
EUGENIE BUMPS MACK
25¢ All Day 25c-50c Eves.
SHOWS AT NOON—2:45—8:30

TRANSLUX DAILY
"THE GIRL IN THE NEWS"
also "REVOLT OF THE ZOMBIES"-Boon Jagger

SOUTH BEACON
HUGH HERBERT PATSY KELLY HIT PARADE of 1941
RALPH BELLAMY MARGARET LINDSAY MEET the WILDCAT

GAYETY NOW
15¢ TILL NOON
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TIL 11 P.M.
HELD OVER-2nd WEEK!
THE PICTURE THAT HITLER FEARS!
AFTER MEIN KAMPF-?
THE FILM THE WAR MAD FREAD FOR ALL TO SEE!
THE TERRIBLE TRUTH! CO-HIT
FLORENCE RICE "The SECRET SEVEN"
ADDED: DISNEY'S "UGLY DUCKLING"

GLOBE Traveling
DARBY BURLESQUE
Beautiful
MARIE CORD
The Man Who Never Speaks
BOZO SNYDER
In an ALL STAR Show
LOONEY LEWIS
VILMA JOZEY
ARLENE STEWART
CAST OF 85

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c 25c to 2.30 Mant.-Mass Ave
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
ALICE FAYE-BETTY GRABLE
FRANCHOT TONE 'Trail of the Vigilantes'

OLD SOUTH 25 ADM. MARCH ON MARINES
QUENTIN REYNOLDS
LONDON'S CHRISTMAS UNDER FIRE

BIJOU ADDED HILARITY! ANITA LOUISE VILLAIN STILL PURSUED HER
10¢ TIL ONE MISSING PEOPLE
WILL FYFFE—RAY WALSH

SQUARE 15 TIL 5 P.M. PAT O'BRIEN OLYMPIC DRAMA NIGHT OF NIGHTS
DON AMECHE
SWANEE RIVER AL JOLSON—ANDREA LEEDS

NORMANDIE 20 JON HALL LYNN BARI KIT CARSON
BETTE DAVIS
THE LETTER—HERBERT MARSHALL

TREMONT 20 ADM. ADRIAN AMORE—RITA HAYWORTH LADY IN QUESTION
EAST OF RIVER
JOHN GARFIELD-BRENDA MARSHALL

'Fantasia' Has Perfected New Technique in Sound

Boston's lights and shadows are to be supplemented by "Fantasound" at the premiere of Walt Disney's latest motion picture trail-blazer, "Fantasia," on Tuesday. Science and art will join hands at a gala audience at the Majestic Theater when the new musical wonder-cartoon reveals complete third dimensional effect of sound and music, developed in the RCA laboratories

Just as epoch-making screen productions have "opened the eyes" of the public to new wonders in motion picture technique, those who hold invitation tickets to the premiere of "Fantasia" are being warned in advance that the ears, too, will be opened when symphonies and dinosaurs are projected on the silver screen.

So effective is the result that the illusion of sound moving with the action is created.

By means of an ingenious arrangement of strategically located loudspeakers in the theater, the sound and music can be made to come from anywhere or nowhere as fits the mood, scene and character of the picture. Music is made "life-size."

Back in the control booth are made to take from the [illegible] with a [illegible] film [illegible] No longer [illegible] behind the screen serves as the mouth of the film. Loudspeakers flood the theater.

Research, through lessons learned in radio, made this dimensional sound possible. But it remained for a combination of the imagination and artistic genius of Disney and Leopold Stokowski to give music this new freedom and wealth of tone as entertainment from a film

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
4th and FINAL WEEK!
GINGER ROGERS
as the most talked about heroine in modern fiction!
Kitty Foyle
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
The SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS
GEORGE SANDERS • WENDY BARRIE
Latest MARCH of TIME—"Uncle Sam: Non-Belligerent"

★NOW★ RKO BOSTON SCREEN
Another Great RKO Stage Show!
MINNEVITCH'S ORIGINAL HARMONICA RASCALS
HARRISON SISTERS • PEG LEG BATES
BERT WALTON • CLEMENS BELLING CO
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
"YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK"
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
MISBEHAVING HUSBANDS

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
MARX BROS. "GO WEST" • Robt. Montgomery "HAUNTED HONEYMOON"
SCOLLAY SQ. MODERN
Errol FLYNN • Olivia DeHAVILLAND • Alan HALE
"SANTA FE TRAIL"
Plus: Ken Murray, "A Night at Earl Carroll's"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Alice Faye-Jack Oakie-Betty Grable
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
Plus: Kay Francis, "LITTLE MEN"

METROPOLITAN NOW
FREDRIC MARCH • BETTY FIELD
in JOSEPH CONRAD'S VICTORY
with CEDRIC HARDWICKE
Second Hit
The Aldrich Family in "LIFE—MEMRY"
JACKIE COOPER LOLA LANE

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for SATURDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: Cont. Perf. Today 2:00 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Judy Garland "Little Nellie Kelly" George Murphy
Jay Cagney—"Here Comes the Navy"—Pat O'Brien

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
Cont. 1:30-11 Capitol-Jamaica END 4800
Gary Cooper "Northwest Mt. Police" Madeleine Carroll
George Brent "SOUTH OF SUEZ" "Youth Will Be Served" Jane Cowl—Gale Sondergaard

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
Mat. 2 Allston-Egyptian STA. 4800
Johnny Weissmuller "Tarzan Finds A Son" "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"
Donald Woods-K. Adams "Love, Honor & Oh Baby" G. Brent-Brenda Marshall "SOUTH OF SUEZ"

CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard
Cont. Perf. 1-11
Faye-Grable-Bakie "TIN PAN ALLEY" "Murder Over New York"
Bette Davis-H. Marshall "THE LETTER"
Kenny Baker-F. Langford "Hit Parade of 1941"

DORCHESTER
Tal. 4010 Codman-Franklin TAL. 5900
JUDY GARLAND LIONEL BARRYMORE-LEW AYRES-ROOT, YOUNG "DOCTOR KILDARE'S CRISIS"
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
TAL. 3200 Fields Cr.-Morton GEN 6300
Jeanette 'BITTER SWEET' Eddy
TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN Jon Hall-Lynn Bari "KIT CARSON"

DORCHESTER—CONT.
LIBERTY TAL. 5043
Mat. 15c-Eve. 20c
Held Over 2nd Week
TRIPLE DOSE OF MIRTH
A Tremendous Double "GREAT McGINTY"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
AMPLE FREE PARKING
COL. 2000 Strand & Oriental BLU 1200
KLOCK: TIN PAN ALLEY, BETTY GRABLE
SIDNEY TOLLER—"MURDER OVER NEW YORK"
BOTH THEATRES Cont. Today 12:30-11 P.M.

ROXBURY
KINGS Cont. 2 to 11-Ass. Stadium 20c
ALICE FAYE "Tin Pan Alley" BETTY GRABLE
"MURDER OVER NEW YORK" with Sidney Toler

HIG. 0043 Dudley-Shawmut GAR 1370
JON HALL-"KIT CARSON"
DIXIE: DARRO | Marshall-Bolger
"THE LETTER" | "BITTER SWEET"

SOMERVILLE
NOM. 2810 Central-Strand NOM 0600
Kenny Baker-F. Langford Victor McLaglen-Joe Penner
"Hit Parade of 1941" | "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"
Charles Barkford | John Payne
"SOUTH TO KARANGA" | "King of Lumberjacks"

Attention Theatre Owners and Managers! IF YOUR THEATRES FEATURES ARE WORTH SELLING . . . Then It's Worth Advertising In Your Theatre Represented Here!

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

"TAKE OFF those whiskers, Bill, we know you," those in the know shouted at Bill Patten as he arrived at the fancy dress Junior Dinner Dance at the Copley last night . . .

Bill was all done up in a Harpo Marx red wig, eye-glasses (which are not customary for him) and whiskers, so that those who hadn't been tipped off would never penetrate the disguise . . . His pretty brunette wife, Susan, wore one of those lovely fancy dress costumes which is both becoming and picturesque . . . an American Beauty satin with a hoop skirt, low off-the-shoulder neckline and a black lace scarf draped over her hair and fastened by a cluster of red hyacinths . . .

This dance, to which only post debutantes and young married couples are invited, is among the most exclusive parties of the season . . Previously there have been three throughout the winter, but this year the committee decided to have one big one and give the proceeds to the Community Fund . . .

Adding to the colorful scene were Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr. (Mopsy Stockton), and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charlie Stockton, who wore identical Hawaiian costumes with white silk blouses and full skirts printed with splashy white figures . . . Mopsy's skirt was red and white and Betty's green and white, and both had big clusters of fresh white carnations on their blouses and in their hair . . .

* * *

Hawaiian Influence Predominates

THE HAWAIIAN INFLUENCE seemed to predominate and provide the most picturesque costumes . . . Mrs. Charles Hovey's jade green grass skirt and satin bodice was lovely with her blonde hair and a perfect foil for her flower leis and headdress of fresh yellow acacia . . . The flowers, incidentally, were probably picked from the big acacia tree which looks so bright and springlike through the windows of the conservatory at the Edwin S. Websters' Commonwealth avenue home . . . for Mrs. Webster is Charlie Hovey's aunt and a great horticultural enthusiast . . .

Fred Dearborn, who by day is an artist of the tort and statute, was costumed as an artist of the brush and pallette last night—with a long green smock, flowing tie and black beret . . . Blonde Mrs. Dearborn wore a challis peasant dress of deep blue printed with rambler roses and small clusters of red roses in her hair . . . As soon as they arrived they joined the Bill Coxes for a cocktail before going in to dine and dance into the wee small hours.

Dr. Joe Frothingham sacrificed some of the beauty of his Hawaiian outfit by combining a grass skirt with plaid wool socks and patent leather pumps, but he got a lot of laughs from his friends as he swished around the dance floor . . . His bride, the former Janet Forbes, wore a colorful Russian costume . . .

* * *

Diana Bird's Beautiful Gown

For charm and beauty Diana Bird's gown was unsurpassed . . . It was an authentic Gay Nineties ball gown, made of shell pink satin and lace, with a bustle and long train and came, Diana told us, from the cedar chest in her Grandmother Bird's attic . . . With it she wore pink satin slippers and diamond drop earrings . .

Ellen Moseley, arriving in a party with Eddie Fay, wore a startling ballet dress of cream velvet, very brief as to skirt and bodice and edged with ermine tails . . . A necklace of ermine tails long black velvet gloves and black silk stockings with ballet slippers, completed the unusual black and white effect . . .

Faith Kidder came with Bobby Knowles and Katharine Ladd with George von L. Meyer, Jr. . . . Billie Boardman wore lounging pajamas made of flowered chintz and Stacy and Olivia Holmes came as Dr. Ping and Hu Shee of the funnies . . . Doris Foote looked as though she had stepped out of a Degas portrait, in a pink tulle ballerina costume, with pink satin ballet slippers, pink roses in her hair and carrying an old fashioned bouquet of gardenias . . . Electric blue satin, trimmed with pleating, fashioned Olivia Ames's Empress Eugenie type gown, and though her dress was a regular black evening gown Catherine Putnam added a humorous touch with a belt made of red and green "stop and go" lights . . .

The Charles Cunninghams came in identical costumes . . . Breton sailors with red middies, pale blue demin shorts and navy berets with big red pom poms on top . . . Shepherd Brooks' khaki and Sam Brown belt were not fancy dress for he is an officer in the Y. D.

MARTHA SABINE of Groton (left) and Patricia Sabine of Dedham (right) will do their bit for Britain by serving as ushers and program vendors at the Badminton Matches at the University Club, Jan. 28, being staged to benefit the British War Relief Society. They are shown modelling the tennis visors which they will wear with white pique shorts and shirts for their duties at the matches.

Elizabeth Gray Morison Is Bride

Carrying a round old fashioned bouquet of pink camellias with her lovely gown of palest pink moire, Elizabeth Gray Morison was married at noon today in the Lady Chapel of the Church of the Advent, to Edward David Woodberry Spingarn of Hartford, Ct.

Completing the bride's picturesque costume was a wedding veil of old family lace and tulle tinted pink to match her gown.

Only members of the immediate families attended the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Whitney Hale. A small reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morison.

The bridegroom's brother, Stephen Spingarn of Washington, D.C. was best man and only attendant. Last evening the bridal couple and a few intimate friends were entertained at a dinner party given by Mrs. Preston Dixie of New York, who is spending part of the winter in Boston.

The bride, a graduate of Radcliffe College, accompanied her father last year on the famed Harvard Columbus Expedition to Italy on a modern schooner on which they retraced the route sailed by Columbus.

Mr. Spingarn, the son of Mrs. J. E. Spingarn of Duchess County, New York, and the late Col. Spingarn, studied economics in London.

MRS. SMITH HOSTESS TO WOMEN VOTERS

Mrs. George Willard Smith of Ivy Street, Brookline, will be hostess Monday afternoon, Jan. 7, for the monthly meeting of the Newton League of Women Voters. "Our administrative Policies" is the subject of the talk to be given by Francis N. Balch, Professor Emeritus of Harvard Business School. Mrs. Walter Heath, first vice president will preside.

Tea will be served by Mrs. Harold R. Keller assisted by Mrs. John R. McCann, Mrs. Fred D. Bond, Mrs. H. G. MacDougall, Mrs. T. R. Pennypacker, Mrs. George J. Smith, Mrs. Albert N. Walter. Miss Adelaid Ball and Mrs. Sidney von Loeseche will pour.

CATHERINE KENIRY TO BECOME BRIDE

Mrs. Thomas F. Keniry of Waltham announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine A. Keniry to John J. Lawless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lawless of West Newton.

Nancy Newell Bride Today

Weds Phelps Holloway

NANCY NEWELL, daughter of Mrs. Gould Newell of Brookline and Mr. David Newell of Boston, is being married at 4 o'clock this afternoon to Phelps Holloway, son of Mrs. Clarence H. Holloway of Arlington st., Boston.

The ceremony in the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, is being performed by Rev. Cornelius Trowbridge and a small reception is taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook, close friends of the family, who live next door to the church.

Nancy is wearing her grandmother's gown of deep cream satin with an embroidered basque bodice and full leg o' mutton sleeves. Her tulle veil falls from a coronet of orange blossoms and she is carrying a bouquet of freesia and white roses.

Louise Newell, sister of the bride is serving as maid of honor and the bridesmaids are Mrs. David Leventritt and Barbara Quinn of New York, Betty Vilas of Chicago, Polly Morrill of Dedham, Olivia Vogel and Ann Capper of Brookline.

Scarlet velvet dresses, with heart shaped necklines and full skirts, heart shaped velvet halos and old fashioned bouquets of gardenias fashion the costumes of the bridal attendants. Mrs. Newell is receiving in a gown of pale green crepe with a matching hat and corsage of green orchids, and Mrs. Holloway has chosen a costume of slate blue crepe with a wine hat and corsage of purple orchids.

Charles Sanders of Marblehead is best man. The usher staff includes the Messrs. David Newell, Jr., John B. Whitmore, Richard K. Sprague, Robert Bradford, Richard Bradford, all of Boston, and Harold Sexton of Helo, Hawaii.

Following their wedding trip the newlyweds will live in an apartment they have taken at The Riverway.

A whirl of parties have been given for the couple, including a bar shower given by the Dick Spragues and the Bradford ushers; a dinner at The Country Club at which Mrs. David Leventritt, Barbara Quinn and Betty Vilas were hostesses; a cocktail party given yesterday afternoon by the Kingsbury Brownes, and a dinner last night at which Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clarke entertained the bridal party. Polly Morrill gave a luncheon before the ceremony today.

The bride is a Winsor School graduate and member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. Mr. Holloway is in the paper business in Boston.

Travel Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Spencer, Jr., of West Newton are spending a mid-winter holiday at the Chalfonte-Hadden in Atlantic City. Mr. Spencer is a prominent Boston banker.

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, accompanied by Mrs. C. D. Sylvester, are staying at the Ritz Carlton during a brief visit in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pickman of Commonwealth ave. are also at the Ritz Carlton.

Mid-winter visits to New York are also being enjoyed by Mrs. B. Loring Young, Sr., and Mrs. John Grehan of Weston who are at the Biltmore, Mr. and Mrs. John Perrin of Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly with her daughter, Catherine, who are at the St. Regis.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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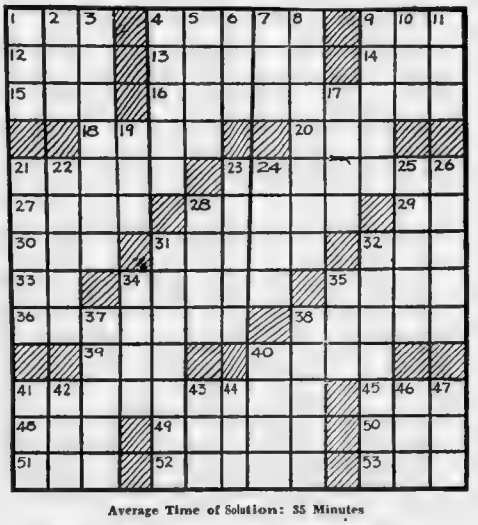


Average Time of Solution: 35 Minutes

ACROSS

1—domesticated animal
4—a cudgel
9—dry, as wine
12—certain playing card
13—pertaining to the Pope
14—for
15—prohibit
16—conducting
18—flaps
20—high hill
21—European blackbird
23—horns
27—European mountain range
28—lose blood
29—exclamation
30—salt
31—apple juice
32—hint
33—that thing
34—quoted
35—that which binds
36—public officer
38—strings
39—conjunction
40—southern constellation
41—pleasant
45—openwork fabric
48—perceive
49—engages in a disturbance
50—age
51—by means of
52—ermine
53—sesame

DOWN

1—gentle blow
2—Peruvian plant
3—high ranking officer
4—reproductive bodies produced by plants
5—hits gently
6—imitate
7—distant
8—blandish
9—steeple
10—sea eagle
11—gear tooth
17—related
19—entire amount
21—melody
22—muse of lyric poetry
23—a shrub
24—require
25—spherical
26—rough shelters
28—sink teeth in
31—burnt-out coals
32—diadem
34—tapering solid body
35—marsh
37—more uncommon
38—coat of arms
40—Hindu red dye
41—venomous serpent
42—teamster's command
43—small river island
44—sound to frighten
46—silk worm
47—Hindu cymbals

Solution appears on Page 18

Cooking

Quick Breads Easy to Bake

By MARTHA LEE

WHEN WE SPEAK of "quick breads" we refer to a class of breads quickly leavened by gas or steam to distinguish them from the regular yeast leavened breads. Griddle cakes, muffins, baking powder biscuits, shortcakes, fruit and nut breads and brown breads are all examples of this type.

Quick breads are usually served warm, with the exception of brown or nut bread. These two are good either hot or cold. When hot they make delicious accompaniments for salads; cold, they slice easily and make perfect sandwiches. Simple fillings like whipped butter or cream cheese are generally best because their flavors are mild and blend well with those of the bread.

DATE NUT BREAD

1 cup dates, pitted and cut
½ cup nut meats, chopped
1 cup hot water
¾ cup vegetable shortening
½ tsp salt
¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg, well beaten
1½ cups sifted all purpose flour
1 tsp. soda
½ cup graham flour

Combine dates, nuts and hot water and let stand. Combine shortening and salt. Add brown sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add beaten egg and mix well. Add date mixture to creamed mixture, blending well. Sift white flour and soda together 3 times. Combine white flour and graham flour with date mixture and mix thoroughly. Pour batter into 9x5x3-inch loaf pan, greased. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 60 to 70 minutes.

Notice how well this date nut bread cuts and how fresh it keeps.

NUT BREAD

2 cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1-3 cup sugar
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 egg
1 cup milk
3 tbsp. candied orange peal, chopped fine
2 tbsp. vegetable shortening, melted

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar; sift again. Add walnuts. Beat egg, add milk, orange peel and shortening. Stir liquid ingredients into first mixture, blending only enough to moisten dry ingredients. Pour into greased loaf pan (about 10½x4x2½ inches deep) and allow to stand 20 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 minutes.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD

1 cup corn meal
2 cups whole-wheat flour
2 tsp. salt
1½ tsp. salt
½ cup raisins
⅔ cup molasses
2 cups buttermilk or sour milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Stir in raisins, molasses, and milk, and mix well. Steam in 3 well-greased covered 1-quart molds, filled 2-3 full, for 3 hours. Uncover, place in a very slow oven (250 deg. F.) 20 to 30 minutes, until tops of loaves are dry and recede from mold. The loaves not used at once may be wrapped in waxed paper for storing and then resteamed in the molds until hot. Makes 3 large loaves.

APRICOT BREAD

½ cup dried apricots
½ cup water
2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking pewder
¼ tsp. baking soda
¾ tsp. salt
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup sugar
2 tbsp. vegetable shortening, melted
. cup orange juice
½ cup chopped nut meats

Soak apricots in water ½ hour. Drain, reserving water, and grind apricots. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine well-beaten egg and sugar, and mix well. Stir in shortening. Add dry ingredients alternately with orange juice and ¼ cup of the water in which apricots were soaked, stirring well after each addition. Stir in apricots and nut meats. Mix well. Bake in greased 8x4-inch loaf pan in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 1¼ hours. Cool before cutting. Makes 1 loaf.

Smart Set Fashions

Knit an Unusual Cardigan

A SQUARE cardigan with square shoulders belongs in every wardrobe that goes in for casual tailoring . . . cute little wash frocks, impeccably cut, pastel tweeds, chambrays, or sharkskins. Here is one you'll want to make for next summer . . . in navy, to go over white, or Kelly green perhaps, to go over sand tones. It is very unusual . . . with pockets and sleeves worked in a lacy stitch. The yarn used in the original model is a smart crinkled type . . . and the buttons are dull silver. For your set of knitting directions on this smart cardigan, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

THOSE people who blame themselves; who stand right up, look you straight in the eye and tell you frankly that it's all their own fault, that they're no good anyway.

I used to admire people like that.

"How honest and brave they are!" I said I to myself. *"It takes a lot of courage to do that. I wish I were as brave. And they're modest, too, or they wouldn't call themselves such names. Yes, they are fine people. They deserve respect and sympathy and help."*

That's the way I once thought about self-blamers. I still think that way in certain cases. I still think that it requires courage, honesty and fine intelligence to take the blame for one's own foolishness, and that those who do so sincerely are worthy of our deepest respect.

BUT I no longer think that all self-blamers are sincere. You learn a lot about humans when you run a column like this, and one of the first things you learn is that self-blame is not always the brave, honest, humble act it seems.

IT IS SOMETIMES A VERY SLICK RACKET—A GREAT GAME FOR EGOTISTS WHO WANT TO GRAB THE SPOTLIGHT, AND FOR MOOCHERS WHO WANT TO GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING, AND FOR COWARDS WHO WISH TO DUCK RESPONSIBILITY.

People who crawl out of consequences by making excuses are contemptible, but it's really quite easy, and much smarter, to dodge grief by taking the blame.

There, for instance, is Bill Jones. Everybody likes Bill. Everybody is sorry for him and wants to help him. Pretty tough to be facing a hard winter with a sick wife, two little kids and not a penny in his pocket! Yes, it's true that Bill didn't work last summer when he might have had a job; but—

SOMEHOW YOU CAN'T BE HARD ON BILL, BECAUSE BILL ALWAYS BEATS YOU TO IT BY BEING SO HARD ON HIMSELF

Bill will tell you frankly, with an honest gulp in his throat, that he's nothing but a bum. He'll assure you that he doesn't deserve a bit of help. He may even add that if he had a spark of manhood he'd put a bullet through his worthless head.

Whereupon, you'll instantly forget all the stern things you want to say to Bill, after all, "there must be something mighty fine in a chap like that or he wouldn't be so honest."

OH, YEAH? Far be it from me to discourage charity from anyone to anyone. I'll freely admit that I'd fall for Bill's racket as quickly as you would, neighbor. But let's not kid ourselves; it's a racket. Bill's self-blame is as effective, and socially as vicious, as the gangster's machine gun, and the result is identical. Bill and the gangster BOTH GET BY WITH MURDER.

And what are we going to do about it? We aren't going to do anything about it; not, at least, for a very long time. For here's the tough truth: THE SELF-BLAMER GETS BY BECAUSE WE REALLY LIKE HIS STUFF.

You Can Be Beautiful

Lipstick Color Important

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU HAVE the least bit of a color-quiz at your spring shades in fashions and make-up . . . good! It's the gift you've not a thought to her lipstick, that combines shades and makes the onlooker wonder at her taste . . . and reads all the effectiveness of a smart spring ensemble!

There are several outstanding shades for spring . . . the most important have been decided upon . . . and here they are, with the right color-types of lipsticks to "go with." We'll give you the brand name whose tint it described . . . just ask for it!

Brazilian beige is 'way up in importance . . . a cafe au lait shade . . . basic for suits, capes, background shade for sports things . . . with this, wear a cinnabar shade, a mellow, bronze red that's actually very vivid

Trinidad tan . . . the bright brown of cinnamon, should have the same lipstick . . . not one of those bright, rosy reds . . . they're not quite so chic.

Argentine navy . . . takes the brightest, cheeriest "school house red."

Chile Sauce red . . . the same gay color, "school house red."

Peruvian pink . . . should have a misty rose, deep but soft . . . and you'll go soft-tinted with them, eyes, hair, skin!

Bogota blue . . . this misty rose is incredibly beautiful with blues

Lima lemon . . . surprise! Use a deep cyclamen . . . and look like a Vertes watercolor . . . vivid, entrancing, exotic

If you'd like the names of these chic, fashion right lipsticks . . . phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope.

Forget That Nationality Problem, Boy!

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a boy of 16 years. My parents were born in this country but my grandparents came from a foreign land. I like a girl who is of the same age and we were trying to create a dancing team. We have known each other for two years. Her father is of a different nationality and he objects to our going together because of my background, but her mother thinks it's all right as long as I treat her with the proper respect. My parents do not object at all.

What should I do? Stop going with the girl? Try to make her father see my side? Or should I go with her against her father's wishes? TOM

Good gracious! This girl's father represents a type that this country is beginning to deplore. The United States is a melting pot, and foreign-born people who take advantage of our easy-going democratic ways, live under our laws and enjoy our prosperity seem to me utterly unworthy of the blessings of this fair land when they hark back three generations and object to nationalities.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, January 25, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a loyal, independent, capable individual, with a great capacity for work. Religion should be an integral part of your life, both for character-building and for developing your better talents. You could become an able teacher or manager of a large institution or corporation. Be particular about your manner, your speech and your outlook. The personal touch is important. Seek only the best, and give only your best, always.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 86.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is taupe.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9565 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10; and for doll measuring 14 inches in height. Size 6 jumper requires 1¼ yards 39-inch fabric; blouse, ¼ yard 35-inch fabric. For doll yardage see pattern

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Manners

Wedding Gift Uncalled For

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

We have received a marriage announcement of the daughter of very wealthy and socially important people. We believe that this announcement does not call for a gift, and we would be grateful if you will tell us what you think. We have never met the bride or the groom or the bride's parents. But we do know the groom's mother and father.

If you agree with us that a gift isn't necessary, please tell us what we should do about this announcement. A. S.

It is not necessary to acknowledge a wedding announcement. If, as probably was true in this case, there was a large wedding, the sending of announcements meant only the fact of acknowledging acquaintanceship.

I completely agree with your judgment that it is not necessary for you to send a gift, nor would you be expected to make this gesture.

14 SPEED-RAY CAMERA UNDER WATER

Stops Aquatic Action of Wellesley College Naiads

Formation—The Speed-Ray camera invades the George Howe Davenport pool at Wellesley College to photograph the school's swimming club members underwater. Here, in formation swimming stunt, Doris Marties (leading), Mary Whitmore and Mary Hayes are stopped in action.

Margaret Skillman Is the Target of the Speed-Ray Camera

Halte

After plunging to the pool in a ma-tion dive, Dori Mar-ties, Mary Whore and Mary Hayd. to r.) glide under ater toward the Sed-Ray Camera, vich stops their ach at 1-100,000 of ec-ond. These pres are the firs ver taken underwa by the Speed-Ra oc-ess, first used the Boston Eve ng American.

NORTHEASTER SNOW

Boston Blanketed as Seas Batter Walls

Lotsa Snow—Bad luck came on the wings of the snowstorm to Edwin Roth, who, after being stuck on Stuart st, Boston, at the height of the storm, finds he's now out of gas . . . and a station a long way away.

Boston Evening American Photo

Waves Run High—New sea wall that protects Roughan's Point, Beachmont, gets a tough workout today as high waves of this winter's worst northeaster bats tons of water against the stonework . . . makes water cascade in veritable Niagaras.

Boston Evening American Photo

Almost a Blizzard—Not quite as bad as St. Valentine's Day blizzard of last year, today's snowfall nevertheless wasn't just a few siftings of snowflakes . . . as these girls, battling through the unbroken trails of Boston Common, will tell you. So, all over town folk came late to work . . . with no excuses needed.

Boston Evening American Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

EVIDENCE piles up that, although Congress appropriated $277,000,000 to defend the Panama Canal, that waterway, so absolutely vital to us in case of war, is practically defenseless against modern attack.

Representative Forest A. Harness, of the House Military Affairs Committee, who returned recently from an inspection trip to the Canal Zone, revealed to a representative of the Hearst newspapers these amazing facts:

1—The Canal is in a "vulnerable condition."

2—There ISN'T ONE 90-MM GUN, which can hit an invading bomber at 30,000 feet, in the Canal defenses.

3—There isn't EVEN ONE 37-MM GUN, the next best anti-aircraft gun known, in the Canal Zone.

4—Our airfields in the Canal Zone are not large enough to accommodate the new bombers, if and when they reach there.

A STRATEGIC SPOT IN THE PANAMA CANAL

Why Is This Vital Waterway Allowed to Be So Vulnerable?

Representative Harness put the blame for this on the Administration.

He asked pertinently:

"Why haven't these weapons gone on the PRIORITY LIST for the Canal?"

We may skimp ourselves to provide help for Britain, but we certainly should not do so at the expense of the defenses of the Panama Canal, for that Canal is as vital to us as the Straits of Gibraltar or the English Channel are to the British Empire.

Supplementing this revelation of Mr. Harness' was that of Representative Homer D. Angell, of Oregon, who said point blank:

"The blame doesn't lie with Congress. We've appropriated the money which the military experts said was needed. In my mind, the people may look to the War Department for an explanation.

"The people may well ask whether politics has been played. The Roosevelt Administration has been expending billions.

"Has some of the money which should have gone into Canal defenses been spent in strategic States where the votes counted?"

If the new Congress is not going to be bull-dozed, it should inquire into this whole Canal situation immediately.

And it might also look into the expenditure of the $277,000,000 for Canal defenses, which Mr. Angell hints might have gone for political purposes.

Something has unquestionably gone wrong in the Canal Zone.

We have the money. We have the will. We have the men.

But WHY ARE NOT THE MOST POWERFUL ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS ON THE CANAL?

MARLENE DIETRICH, who originated the fad of women roving around in men's attire, has changed her mind.

Miss Dietrich is now certain that skirts are the proper garments for her sex.

She offers this explanation:

"When I started wearing men's trousers, I never dreamed that the idea would spread to such proportions.

"It actually makes me shudder when I see fat women waddling around in slacks.

"They wear them in the streets and even in hotel dining rooms—and just about everywhere else."

Fortunately, Miss Dietrich's remarks concern other cities more than they concern Boston.

Our mothers, wives and sisters, who are universally known and respected for their good taste, did not abandon their traditionally feminine clothing in favor of masculine trousers and coats.

If they adopted slacks, it was at the beach, while working in their gardens or in the home.

When they went to the theater, to parties or to stores, they have always worn flattering skirts and dresses, and they undoubtedly will continue to do so.

Therefore, Miss Dietrich is not rebuking Boston women.

The fact that she has resolved to cease emulating men and to be her attractive self proves that experience has shown her Boston was right all along and she was wrong.

On The Side -t- -t- By E. V. DURLING

CERTAIN establishments are offering systems of treatment designed to make men of 40 or thereabouts at least ten years younger. Some men are interested, but their wives do not view the matter with enthusiasm. Many women resent it when their husbands look too young for their years. And when a husband and wife are the same age and the husband looks younger the little lady in many cases has all she can do to bear it.

QUERIES: Q—What is the most continuously popular of so-called "popular" songs? A—That would be either "Sally in Our Alley," written in the 17th century, or ditty composed in Dublin in 1759 A. D. which goes:

I seek one as fair and gay,
But find none to remind me,
How blest the hours pass'd away
With the girl I left behind me.

Q—What is the correct answer to "Who's Yehudi?" A—Not being qualified to expert on this query I asked the nearest editorial amanuensis and she said: *"Why didn't you know? He's the man who makes rimless glasses with invisible lenses for the little man who wasn't there so he can read between the lines of the unwritten law."*

PASSING BY: Irene Rich. The "frankly forty" cinema star. She's a native of Buffalo, N. Y.

WHICH OF THE THREE IS THE MOTHER?
Irene Rich, Center, Poses With Beautiful Daughters

Because she was left with two children to support, Irene stood in line to get a job to earn three dollars as an extra in a mob scene. From which point she worked up to stardom. The number of women who were started on the road to fame and fortune because they were left with children to support must be very large. Miss Rich, recently confronted with the possibility of having to wear glasses in public, decided to take eye exercises. And now does her daily dozen of same and claims to have been greatly benefited. One of the eye exercises she does daily is to watch a lot of Mexican jumping beans as they jump.

PERFECT WIFE: "My annual salary is fifteen hundred dollars," states a Californian. "Am married and we have three children. Believe my wife is the best dressed married woman in the country among married people having the same income and number of children. She is a perfect wife and mother." Some boost for a wife! Here's hoping, sir, your wife feels inspired to say as much for you.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -t- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Friday — Yesterday afternoon I was glad to have an opportunity to talk with Mr. Elmer Harber from Oklahoma. Some time ago, on a lecture trip, I had the pleasure of spending the night with Mr. and Mrs. Harber, and I am always anxious to renew old acquaintanceships.

He told me a number of interesting things. Among them he mentioned the generous gift of scrap iron which is being shipped from the town of Seminole, Okla., to the British. Such generosity would indicate a real understanding of the fact that Great Britain's victory is important to the world.

I went in to tea for a few minutes at the Dumbarton House, where the New York Colonial Dames were acting as hostesses. The house is very lovely, and they are holding teas there every Thursday afternoon to welcome visitors. The charming furnishings and the proportions of the rooms make this house well worth a sightseeing visit.

LATER I spent a half-hour or more with a young group of Colgate College students who have been in Washington since mid-September, studying their government. They now go back to finish the year in academic halls, but I think they all feel that their practical experience has been more valuable than any amount of textbook study of the subject could be.

Mr. Gilmore D. Clarke, chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts, dropped in at tea time to talk over some of the White House furnishings. Through the kindness of a committee, which was established in President Coolidge's day, we are gradually acquiring some very lovely furnishings in the Red Room, as well as adding to those already in the Green Room. We are delighted with each new addition and I hope that future occupants of the White House will enjoy them as much as we do.

IN THE EVENING we attended the annual dinner given to us by the members of the Cabinet. My mother-in-law, our daughter and her husband were able to be here also. It was, as always, a charming dinner and Mr. Lawrence Tibbett sang afterwards and gave us a very happy evening.

I am flying to New York City this morning, and tonight am attending a dinner given by the New York Women's Trade Union League in my honor. I always feel a little guilty when dinners are given for me. But I realize that these attentions come to me largely as the wife of the President.

I am happy, however, to have this group feel that something has been accomplished during the past few years, for we have long worked together in the hope of improving the lot of the working woman.

The Campbell Girl

"I'm sorry we've no more folders, madam, but I know one more place I'd love to tell you to go."

Woolworth Donahue

Broadway Medley

WOOLWORTH DONAHUE TO ENLIST

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—One of Hollywood's foremost producers has been summoned to Washington for a White House conference on the 28th. It concerns the laxity of the film industry in co-operating with the defense needs. This producer will be designated as the one to be responsible for making the films required by the government—and his colleagues will be directed to co-operate . . . Woolworth Donahue has closed his Long Island home. He plans to enlist soon as an air corps gunner . . . Thurman Arnold has made up his mind and the suit against BMI will be dropped.

* * *

FATHER DIVINE'S haven at Krum Elbow—across the river from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate—now has two Neon signs . . . The first one on the boathouse announces "Peace" . . . The second sign, which is lit only when Father Divine is visiting there, has merely the initials "F. D. R." . . . The caretaker explains that this means: "Father Divine in Residence" . . . MGM is beginning to assign new writers for the completion of "The World Is My Oyster," a screen story which has been in the studio's possession since 1922. Many writers since then have tried, without avail, to create a suitable script . . . Kenneth Mackenna, MGM's story editor, recently asked one of the studio's employes to do the job. "That old story?" the writer protested. "'The World Is My Oyster' was begun in Hollywood's Middle Ages" . . . "That's all right," Mackenna assured. "There is no 'R' in Middle Ages."

KATHARINE HEPBURN

* * *

THE THEATER GUILD was delighted at receiving the report of Katharine Hepburn's record-breaking appearance at Sioux City in "Philadelphia Story." But Sioux City really has wide open spaces. The report disclosed a surprisingly high figure for one night's receipts—$4,800. The next line contained the supplementary note; "Empty Seats—1702." . . . Wayne King, who allegedly quit the radio because of the ASCAP-BMI feud, will return to the air in a new program . . . Sherman Billingsley has installed three musical auto horns at the Stork Club, each wired to the bandstand. When a button is pressed, each horn plays a different tune; "Here Comes the Bride," "Happy Birthday to You" and "California, Here I Come."

* * *

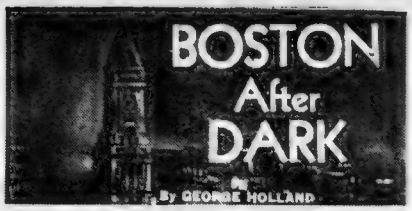
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Jr., telephoned the Copacabana the other night and reserved a table for a large party of friends. When he arrived with them, he watched the chairs being set up on the dance floor in two rows . . . "There are 13 in your party, aren't there Mr. Roosevelt?' . . . "That's right," said the young law clerk. "Me and a jury" . . . The formally attired patron at Ciro's in Hollywood, who helped pump up Mary Livingston's pearls after she had dropped them in the Powder Room, was Billy Wilkerson's plumber.

* * *

BRETAIGNE WINDUST, director of "Life With Father" and "Arsenic and Old Lace," was at a party at Louis Nizer's, where the guests participated in a game wherein each was asked: "If you could be anybody else in the history of the world, who would be your choice?" . . . Some named Roosevelt, others named Lincoln, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Walt Whitman, and Windust selected "Confucius, because he was such a wise man" . . . "Confucius?" asked the host. "And submit to all those parodies of your wisest sayings?" "Confucius was such a wise man," said Windust, "he'd understand" . . . Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize playwright, visited this week with Kurt Weill and Ira Gershwin, and told them he was making wagers about the Nazis bombing this continent . . . Gershwin disagreed, and asked: "But how could they span such a long distance?" Green thereup related this parable: A man sat on the pier at Cobh and told his companions: "I'll bet I could dive in and come up in N. Y." The bets were made and into the water he went. He came up in the middle of a city, broke through the pavement and asked the first cop: "Where am I?" . . . "This is Denver," the cop answered . . . "H—," said the man. "I lose."

* * *

KEENAN WYNN and Herman Timberg, Jr., went backstage at "Meet the People" for a meeting with Jack Boyle, a member of the cast. The three youngsters all were born during the run of "Passing Show of 1917," a show in which their fathers appeared.



EXTRUH! ALL ABOUT THE OP'RY HOUSE! . . . From several points of the compass, the Boston Opera House is making grist for this mill today . . . From a point due east of the Shubert Theater, where box-office men are wont to gather, comes a story attributed to an official of the Shubert organization in Boston . . . This executive was telling the story—Thursday—of the incident which resulted in the Opera Association abandoning the Opera House in favor of the Metropolitan Theater.

WHEN THE OPERA ASSOCIATION'S committee literally had their pens in hand to sign what they thought was the usual contract, their attention was called to a new clause . . . This clause passed over the complete control of the tickets for the Metropolitan Opera Company's season to a Boston ticket agency . . . The committee balked—and walked!

FROM A POINT NEARER NORTH than east, near the fabled "shadow of Beacon Hill," comes the startling news that a bill is ready for the Legislature which would "permit" the City of Boston to buy the erstwhile home of Boston opera . . . Colonel Dave Egan, who is leading the cheers for a Boston Municipal Stadium, will probably be interested in that one . . . Should the bill be enacted, Mayor Tobin and the City Council would have to approve the whole business, of course.

IF THERE HAS BEEN any spade-work done in that direction, several of the City Councilors disavow any knowledge of it . . . Nevertheless . . . The Mayor's approval and only 13 Councilors would win the city a hunk of architecture.

THEN THERE ARE REPORTS that a talented and able young restaurant man, Paul Mullens, is negotiating for the same Opera House as the home of a lavish night-club . . . It would be a "popular prices" enterprise, and Mr. Mullens is being encouraged by the huge success Michael Todd has made on a similar venture in Chicago's Loop . . . There has been quite a rush of "wise money" toward Mr. Mullen's hands, but we hear that he is very choosey about his investors, and busy with the problem of separating the chaff from the wheat.

FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL Paul A. Dever is said to be handling the Mullens end of the deal in the legal tiffing back and forth . . . A quoted rental price of high dimension ($40,000 a year, we hear) does not suit the aspiring lessees . . . However, if the deal is to be closed at all, it will be closed within a month or six weeks.

AND TO BE DONE with opera houses and opera for the nonce, a note that should be headed "small miracle" reaches this department from a very reliable source . . . Lanny Ross, an American, is to sing the lead tenor role in "La Boheme" when the Metropolitan comes to town.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Ella Logan, the chirrupy young soubrette of the late "Hi Ya, Gentleman," may have lost her big chance for a New York success when that show closed in Boston, but she won a husband who should be able to provide her with roles in abundance . . . Ella is now Mrs. Fred Finklehoffe, and

ELLA LOGAN

Marries Co-Author of "Hi Ya, Gentleman"

Fred is the young man who co-authored not only "Hi Ya Gentleman," but "Brother Rat" . . . The mystery of this news, which reaches here under the seal of the New York publicity firm of Sobol and Hartman (which handles Mr. Finklehoffe's publicity), is how on earth these two popular young persons managed to keep the merger the "secret marriage" it seems to have been.

WE HEAR THAT: Although the Roosevelt East 65th Street (seldom used) home has been on the market for many months, there hasn't been as much as a bid . . . Congressman Tom Flaherty's young secretary, Michael Lopresti, will be dined by his friends Monday night at the Cocoanut Grove, and Congressman Thomas Dellesandro is coming all the way from Baltimore to be the main speaker . . .

Hollywood Today

ERROL WILL DIE WITH BOOTS ON

By Louella O. Parsons

Errol Flynn

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25—Errol Flynn's next picture will be "They Died With Their Boots On." No kidding—that's the title they are giving Errol's new one based on the life of General Custer. That certainly has a good old Western tang and I reckon if General Custer is where he knows all about it—even he would have to smile.

"Custer's Last Stand" is one of the most dramatic episodes in all history—where he and 264 of his men were killed by the Sioux Indians in Montana Territory in June, 1876. See how I remember my history—after looking it up!

MARY ROGERS

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: John Barrymore turning the charm on Barbara Jo Allen (Vera Vague) at the Beverly Derby; there's a lot of talk that Ken Duncan is secretly married to Pat Winters, a non-professional.

Rudy Vallee (and this time it's the truth) taking Gene Tierney and her mother to the Mocambo; at a dinner party of more than ordinary interest were Carole Landis with Cedric Gibbons, the Gary Coopers, the David Selznicks and the Bill Goetzes. Carole was certainly devoting herself to Cedric; the Darryl Zanucks also took "cook's night out" to entertain the Francis Hartleys, Joseph Schenck and the Charles Feldmans.

Edmund Grainger is again paying court to Will Rogers' pretty daughter Mary; Alice Faye is down with the flu; Warner Baxter, ten pounds lighter and looking like a million, in town from Palm Springs; Brenda Joyce and Owen Ward called back from their honeymoon—not because the bride starts a picture, but because the groom is needed at Paramount to help audit the books.

Billy Gilbert and his wife signed application papers for the adoption of a two and one half year old girl. Last year they took a little boy into their home; Deanna Durbin left tonight for Chicago, Washington and Miami on the first lap of her tour; Harry Ritz and Mary Heath have kissed and made up.

* * *

IF ALL GOES WELL Jean Gabin, often called France's foremost actor, will check in at 20th Century-Fox early in March. Reservations have been made for him to sail February 22 by Charles Feldman who handled the deal.

Charlie also brought Charles Boyer here and was responsible for Michele Morgan's American contract. Gabin has played in such pictures as "Pepe Le Moko," "La Grande Illusion," "They Were Five" and "La Bete Humaine" ("The Human Beast") and has built up a big following both in France and in America.

Amusing that before the war when Gabin was offered four times the salary he earned in France, he declined, saying that he didn't care to make a lot of money. "I am happy in France," he said, "my friends and my people live here. Money is unimportant."

* * *

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND has been accused by several critics of having a "prop" smile. If she ever had one she has lost it in "Strawberry Blonde." In fact she gives James Cagney such a "come hither" look that the inventive Warners publicity department immediately dubbed it "the De Havilland look."

Whether or not it will click as the comely girl did, I doubt, but it is a good try. "Strawberry Blonde" was previewed at Huntington Park and, according to several of our readers, it is De Havilland at her best.

* * *

ONE THING YOU CAN NEVER take away from M-G-M is the chance they give players on their lot. Louis B. Mayer is noted for his fairness with actors. If newcomers do not measure up to expectations he gives them another chance. Marsha Hunt, who never had an opportunity at Paramount, is now being given excellent roles. The part she played in "Pride and Prejudice" so delighted L. B. and the other top executives that they have given her the second lead in "Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson's next movie.

* * *

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: When "Meet John Doe" was previewed there were many cards objecting to Barbara Stanwyck wearing a too tight sweater in one scene. On one of the cards was written: "Barbara is too fine an actress for it to be necessary for her to compete with the sweater set." Frank Capra today reshot the scene.

He did it entirely on his own, preferring to eliminate anything that could be construed as suggestive. Thank goodness for the Frank Capras in the industry who are doing their part to keep the industry clean.

BLONDIE

I'M SORRY YOU'RE NOT FEELING WELL, DADDY
I'VE GOT AN UPSET STOMACH, BUT I'LL BE ALL RIGHT
ISN'T DADDY GOING TO EAT ANY SUPPER?
NO, DEAR, HE CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING HE'D LIKE WITH HIS UPSET STOMACH

An Adam's Apple Turnover

Eyewitness

By Marie de Nervand

"IF IT HADN'T been for Walt Evans bein' an eyewitness, Molly, Clem would have a mighty good chance." Si Congers, the sheriff of Boynton County paused to cut a piece of tobacco. "If you've been to see Walt, and can't shake his story, it looks bad.

'Still and all, the jury may not bring in a verdict of first degree. Maybe it will be second, or manslaughter."

"I'd rather have it first degree!" Molly's voice was desperate. "How can you—how can anyone think of Clem with a life sentence; Clem in prison—Clem——" she swallowed. "Well, anyway, you said I might see him."

"I reckon I can do that." The sheriff reached for his keys and stood up. "But don't go to kid'in' yourself, Molly," he put a kindly hand on her taut trembling shoulder. "The law's got to take its course——"

"I'm not kidding myself. There aren't 12 men in Wyoming who could be so blind as not to believe Clem when he says that he was miles away the night John Sanderson was shot. I don't care how many eyewitnesses say they saw him run out of the bank and get into his car. Don't you know he's innocent? Don't you know it, Si Congers?" She ended on a blaze of indignation.

"I don't know one way or the other," Si said. "I think he is, but the evidence is mighty strong against him. Clem's temper ain't no secret, and plenty of people heard him threaten John Sanderson when he wouldn't renew his mortgage. The next night after they'd had that row, Sanderson's working late at the bank, and gets bumped off."

"John Sanderson had plenty of enemies." Molly followed the sheriff down the hall to the barred door at the end where Si fed the key into the lock. "But Clem was the last one to threaten him, as far as any one knows. On top of that, along comes Walt Evans and swears he seen Clem with his own eyes."

Another minute and Molly's hands were stretched through the bars of Clem's door, clasped his.

"HE'S HARD, CLEM"

"You say Walt Evans, Molly?" Clem's eagerness drained away at her expression.

Molly nodded. "I couldn't make him stop. He's hard, Clem, oh, so hard! Why should he hate you so, just because he and your father were enemies?"

'He's that kind of man," Clem said. "Even though Dad is dead, he's glad to get back at him through me. Walt Evans would never miss a chance to put the finishing touch to their circumstantial evidence against me. It was too easy to cook up a story about having seen me run out of the bank after the shooting and get into my car."

"But how would he know what kind of car you had?"

"Search me," Clem said wearily. "He may have spotted it at the station that night. I was there when the Overland came in and he was on it. Anyway, it wouldn't be hard to find out. Everyone knew about that red roadster I bought for our honeymoon."

"We'll take it in yet!" Molly's hands held his tight. "Tell me once more, Clem, all you know about Walt Evans, every little thing."

"I can't think of anything I haven't told you. When Dad came back from the World War he found that Evans had moved over from Canyon County, and had pretty much taken over the town of Running Creek. Dad fought his shady deals and got the best of him, finally organizing a vigilante committee to run him out of town. Evans went back to Canyon County, but he always swore he would get Dad. While Dad lived, he was too smart for him."

"We're going to be too smart for him, too," Molly vowed. "Why didn't Evans go to the war?"

"They wouldn't take him. I remember Dad saying he was terribly bitter about it. Flat feet, or something."

A SLACKER

"I bet he didn't try any too hard!" Molly's blue eyes flashed scorn. "I bet he was a slacker, and wanted to stay home and make money and get the jump on the rest of them."

"That's not exactly fair. Dad always said Evans wanted to enlist, but couldn't. He's a fighter."

"I don't believe it." Molly brushed aside Clem's tolerance. "You know, there's another funny thing. It came out when we were talking that he doesn't drive a car. Said he was in a bad accident, and could never bring himself to drive again. That doesn't sound like a fighter."

"That is queer," Clem admitted, "but I can't see that it gets us anywhere."

Nothing had gotten them anywhere, Molly thought with despair, sitting at the trial the next day.

Clem had told a straight unshakeable story on the stand, but, unsupported by witnesses, it had little value. He had been at the station the night of the murder. He had started for the ranch. Then, it being bright moonlight, he had decided to circle the north pasture and make sure some fences he had told the boys to repair had been attended to. He had not arrived at the ranch house before half past two or three.

Plenty of time, as the prosecuting attorney pointed out, for him to have parked his car in the alley behind the bank, taken his revenge on John Sanderson, and gone home.

Walt Evans was on the stand now. His story was as clear and unshakable as Clem's. His room at the hotel had faced the back door of the bank. He had looked out his window, noticed the bright red roadster parked in the alley, seen a man of Clem's build hurry out of the bank, get in it, and drive away.

Molly shuddered. How could anyone be so calm and sure when he was swearing away a man's life on a falsehood! He wasn't entirely calm, though, from the way he was shifting his feet. Miserably, with a hypnotic kind of fascination, Molly stared at them. He had small feet for a man; almost like a woman's.

Suddenly Molly sat straight in her chair, her breath coming fast. She pulled pencil and paper from her pocketbook, scribbled a note and sent it by a court attendant to Clem's lawyer.

She watched him read it, saw his startled attention. With new brisk tension in his manner, he returned to the cross-examination.

"How could you be certain of the color of the car at night?"

"I have said it was moonlight." There was added tension to Walt Evans' manner, too.

"You say the car was red? Bright red?"

"Yes."

The lawyer reached over to the table and picked up a drab-colored book.

"What color is this book?"

"Object! Question irrelevant!" The prosecuting attorney's interruption cut through the rustle of surprise in the courtroom.

MOLLY'S VICTORY

"The question is not irrelevant, your Honor." Triumphant assurance was in the voice of Clem's lawyer. "The witness has sworn he saw a red car. I am prepared to prove that the witness is color blind."

"Objection overruled!" The judge's gavel brought a breathless silence.

In trembling suspense Molly heard Walt Evans throw out wild guesses to the questions shot at him. He described the book as red, a red pencil as gray, a bright green necktie as red.

In no time at all, it was over. The two attorneys' addresses to the jury were as short as the judge's charge. The jury was out less than 10 minutes, bringing back the acquittal that sent Clem to Molly's side.

"Molly! How did you know?"

"I didn't! I guessed. I suddenly noticed Walt Evans' feet shifting there on the stand. I remembered that you had said he couldn't go to war on account of flat feet. And he hadn't flat feet. He had high arches. 'It came to me in a flash; the one thing that could keep a man from enlisting and also from driving a car. If he had had an accident; because he couldn't distinguish green signals from red, of course he'd be afraid to drive. And the Army wouldn't take him if he were color blind!"

THE END.

You'll like Llewellyn Hughes' amusing story on this page Monday. The title is "Diversion."

The Cast of Characters in "Eye Witness"

Clem, charged with the murder of a banker.

Molly, Clem's fiancee who believes him innocent.

Walt, Clem's enemy, who is only too willing to testify against him.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 12

D	O	G		S	T	A	F	F		S	E	C		
A	C	E		P	A	P	A	L		P	R	O		
B	A	N		O	P	E	R	A	T	I	N	G		
		E	A	R	S		T	O	R					
M	E	R	L	E		A	N	T	L	E	R	S		
U	R	A	L		B	L	E	E	D		O	H		
S	A	L		C	I	D	E	R		C	U	E		
U	T		C	I	T	E	D		B	O	N	D		
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P	E	R		S	T	O	A	T		T	I	L	L	

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1941

Their OWN Stories—*Passed by the Censors for the FIRST Time!*

"The RAF Wounded SPEAK"

Their Own Stories of Death and Dog Fights 22,000 Feet Over London

By AUSTEN LAKE

They tell, first hand, how it feels to take part in combat, knocking down enemy planes though often outnumbered eight to one.

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Never before have the censors permitted these wounded air heroes to talk. Now Austen Lake brings you, in their own words, the stories of spectacular sky scraps and tumbles four miles high.

Begins in Monday's

BOSTON AMERICAN

Order Your Copy Today

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1941

715 BUICK AIDES GET LOOK AT 1941 NEW MODELS HERE

More than 715 automobile dealers and members of their sales staffs from the New England area attended a business session of the Noyes Buick Company, New England distributors for Buick.

The men were acquainted with details of the new Buick model soon to be introduced to the public, and then previewed a special exhibit of these new Buick models.

After the dealers and members of their organizations had inspected the special display of the new models they heard Harlow H. Curtice, president of Buick, and W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager of Buick, outline plans for the production and sale of the new model as part of the spring campaign of this important passenger car division of General Motors.

RUMORS CONFIRMED

The Boston meeting was presided over by the following Noyes Buick executives: F. W. Nichols, treasurer, A. B. Connelly, sales manager, C. W. Fogg, assistant salesmanager, and J. L. Appel, manager of affiliated companies.

Rumors have been current in the trade circles that Buick was about to introduce a smaller car, having the general specifications of the current Series 40 Special models, but with new bodies, shorter wheelbase and lower price. The rumors were confirmed and the dealers previewed the new models.

According to Noyes Buick executives, public announcement will be made next week when supplies of the new models will be available in dealers' showrooms. The new model, described as having shorter wheelbase, shorter overall length and newly styled bodies, will come out as an addition to the Series 40 Buick line.

HELD IN 26 CITIES

The Boston meeting was one of 26 held simultaneously in as many key cities throughout the country and attended by approximately 10,000 Buick dealers and salesmen. President Curtice and Salesmanager Hufstader addressed this and other sessions over a nation-wide telephone hookup and gave an optimistic account of the outlook for the automobile business.

In substance, they reported that the general business and economic outlook is encouraging; that the nation is facing an expanding national income; that industrial activity is at a high rate and the trend is upward.

Against this background, the executives said, the Buick organization on a national basis is operating at a rate for the 1941 model season of approximately 335,000 cars.

N. E. PIPE LINE COMPLETED

A SECTION of the new 59-mile pipeline between Fall River and Waltham, built by Shell. Rough terrain, rock formations and swampland encountered made it the most difficult ever constructed in this country, according to seasoned pipeline engineers.

Greater Boston's First Oil Pipeline Operates

Gasoline and other finished petroleum products started flowing this week through the first pipeline ever constructed to serve metropolitan Boston.

Linking the 43,000,000-gallon storage capacity of the Shell Oil Company's Fall River ocean terminal with a newly erected bulk plant at Waltham, the new line, which will furnish a swift, safe and dependable means of moving large supplies of petroleum products into the Boston area, is regarded as a highly important part of the New England national defense system. Operating on a 24-hour basis, it is capable of supplying in excess of 420,000 gallons per day.

In the event of a national emergency, a large portion of metropolitan Boston's petroleum requirements can be currently supplied by the pipeline, relieving rail, water and highway transportation for the movement of other supplies into and out of the city. In addition, this pipeline insures New England military units and essential defense industries of a reliable supply source for finished petroleum products.

RUNS 59 MILES

Beginning at Fall River, the line runs roughly north for 59 miles to Waltham, where it discharges into approximately 5,000,000 gallons storage. The right of way crosses over 400 separate properties and extends through the towns of Fall River, Freetown, Berkley, Taunton, Dighton, Mansfield, Foxboro, Medfield, Wayland, Sherborn, Natick, Wellesley, Weston and Waltham.

Work on the line, which was built by local labor under the direction of engineers of the Shell Pipeline Co., began in the fall and proceeded at record speed to insure completion before severe weather set in. At peak periods, over 600 men were employed in the various phases of laying the pipeline, the contract for which was held by a New England construction firm.

Rough terrain, rock formations and swampland encountered along the right of way made the line, mile for mile, one of the most difficult yet constructed in this country, according to seasoned pipeline engineers.

Between 10 and 15 miles of the line had to be ditched and covered by hand. Three rivers, the Assonet, with a width of 613 feet and a maximum depth at low tide of 21 feet at the point of crossing; the Taunton, which is 194 feet wide and 10 feet deep at the crossing site, and the Charles, which was crossed at a location where it is relatively narrow and shallow, were traversed. The crossing of the first two involved the use of steam dredges.

HONORED BY CADILLAC

CADILLAC factory officials feted members of the Boston used car department at a banquet and later they attended the Ice Follies in celebration of the 1940 sales achievements. Upper left to right, R. L. Rickenbaugh, sales promotion manager; R. L. Newton, assistant general sales manager, and R. W. Pierce, Boston used car manager. Lower, C. R. Kirkpatrick, factory used car manager; A. L. Danforth, president Cadillac-Olds. Co. of Boston, and Rodney Brown, New England district manager. Pierce, manager of the used car department of Cadillac-Olds. Co., of Boston, was one of two men in the entire United States awarded a plaque for outstanding performance in 1940.

Chevrolet Sales Gain Points to U. S. Progress

Study of the business barometer provided by the automotive industry forecasts general economic gains during the months just ahead, T. H. Keating, assistant general sales manager of Chevrolet, told Chevrolet dealers of the Boston zone, at a business meeting held in the Boston Opera House

Keating cited Chevrolet sales figures as proof of the country's increased purchasing power. Chevrolet, he said, expects a gain of 19 to 20 per cent over the volume achieved in the 1940 model year, which exceeded the million mark for the third time in Chevrolet history, being second only to all-time peak year of 1936.

"Here, as elsewhere," said Mr. Keating, "all indications point to substantial gains in 1941. The demand for new cars and trucks, since introduction of our 1941 models last October, has exceeded our expectations. The public acceptance of the 1941 Chevrolet is the most enthusiastic in Chevrolet history."

T. H. Keating

Continued high volume in the automobile field will produce several results of interest not only to automobile men but to the public in general, Keating said.

In the first place it will further increase the purchasing power of people, even in centers far removed from cities where motor cars are built, for prosperity in the automotive industry is always reflected throughout other industries and businesses.

In the second place, it will increase the supply of desirable used cars.

"Our dealers now have the finest stocks of reliable used cars in recent years," he said. "There are numerous makes and models to choose from, at prices which large numbers can afford to pay."

The meeting here was one of a series being held throughout the United States to acquaint dealers with factory plans for the period immediately ahead.

The Hundred Car Club, made up of outstanding salesmen in this zone, were guests of honor at a luncheon and received bonus checks for their selling achievements in 1940.

Torborg Joins Oil Officials

G. R. Torborg, manager of the Boston-New Haven division of the American Oil Company, joined officials of the company at New York leaving on a special train en route to Texas City, Texas, to inspect, at first hand, this company's much discussed, remarkable new refining unit just completed as an addition to the American Oil Company's big refinery.

BUICK DEALERS PREVIEW LOW-PRICED MODELS

OVER 700 New England Buick dealers and members of their sales staffs attended Noyes Buick meeting and previewed a special display of the new models. Pictured are, left to right, C. W. Fogg, assistant sales manager, and A. B. Connelly, sales manager of Noyes Buick, who take a peak at the new lower priced Buick model which will be announced shortly.

YES-MRS. ALMA MOTTER-MY HUSBAND'S A MEMBER OF THE HITTEM WITTA CLUB-'M SO HAPPY-YOU KNOW IT'S THE ELITE CLUB IN TOWN-
WOW-I'VE BEEN A MEMBER JUST TWO WEEKS AN' NOW I'VE BEEN SUSPENDED-I DON'T KNOW HOW TO BREAK THE NEWS TO MAGGIE-BUT I MUST-
YEP-I'VE BEEN SUSPENDED FOR A YEAR-
GOOD HEAVENS-WHAT DID YOU DO?
I SNEEZED IN THE LIBRARY AN' WOKE UP TWO MEMBERS OF THE CLUB-

Mary X. Down To 123 Pounds

Continued on Page 3

meals a day, with a real dinner at night. This morning I was up very early, and had orange juice and black coffee.

At 11 I was hungry and had a glass of milk and a slice of toast. At one I went out to lunch and was satisfied with a pineapple and cottage cheese salad and black coffee. For dinner I shall have broiled fish steak, two vegetables, at least one green one, a small salad, one roll with butter and coffee.

LOW-CALORIE FOODS

I am dieting to the extent of choosing the low-calorie foods, and of cutting out the non-essentials, but not to the extent of being hungry or eating bird-like portions.

Incidentally, girls, my friends are complimenting me on how well I look. My skin hasn't looked so well in years, although I am doing nothing for it and my eyes are clearer.

Maybe it's eating more sensibly maybe the exercise. I don't really care. If this is going to make me good-looking as well as streamlined, I'll be overcome.

Well, we can't be reluctant now, Mary. You're slipping away to a mere shadow and we're cheering for you. C'mon, kid!

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

"This Is Not a Bank—But You Save Money"

'37 Dict. 4 Door Sedan	$295	'35 Ford 4-Door Sedan	$100
'37 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan	310	'36 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	200
'40 De Soto "2-Tone" 2 Door Sedan	765	'40 De Soto 2-Door Sedan	745
'37 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Sedan	275	'38 Chrysler Imperial Sedan	525
'36 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	145	'40 Plymouth De Luxe 2-Door Sedan	495
'39 Plymouth Sedan	585	'37 Studebaker Sedan	$325
'36 La Salle Sedan	235	'39 Chevrolet Sedan	525
'35 Packard Coupe	125	'36 Buick Sedan	225
'37 Buick Sedan	265	'36 Packard Sedan	210
'38 Plymouth Sedan	295	'37 Plymouth 7-Pass. Sed.	495
'39 Plymouth 7-Pass.	350	'36 Plymouth Sedan	150
'40 Chevrolet Club Coupe	565	'37 Nash Sedan	295

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'38 Pack.	6-cyl. 4-Dr. Tr. Sed Radio and Heater	$419
'40 Pont.	6-cyl. 5 Pass. Tr. Sed. Radio and Heater	$659
'37 Buick	6-cyl. 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. Radio and Heater	$399
'40 BUICK 5-Pass. Coupe, Heater, etc.		$759
'39 CHRYSLER 6, 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H		529
'38 DODGE 5-Pass. Sedan, R&H		399
'37 CHEV. Mod. 84 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. R&H		319
'36 DODGE 5 Pass. Tr. Sedan, Heater, etc.		229
'36 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio and Heater		169
'36 BUICK "43" 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., R&H		329

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'37 CHEV. TOWN $298
Ask for Mr. Cohen
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'37 PACKARD 120 Sed., was $425, 830 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. ICEN. 9588. Open Eves. $275

WILL sell reasonable, '29 Plymouth 2-dr. sedan, $100 down. 35 Berkeley St., Boston.

'36 WILLYS 4-DR. SEDAN, $125. SEE AT 15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON

'37 Plymouth 2 Dr. Bloe Hill $275
Pontiac, Cus. $200. Open eves.

'35 FORD SED., RADIO & HEATER $85. 9 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON. HAN. 7485.

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$5 Per Week Delivers

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'37 CHEV. 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., excellent.	295
'36 FORD Conv. Sport Coupe	275
'35 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sed., fine cond.	185
'34 FORD De Luxe Station Wagon	225

2065 Mass. Ave., Camb. KIR. 4400
25 OTHERS

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'37 Ford Coupe 215
'36 Ford Coupe 165

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'36 PONTIAC $265
Super Series 6 cyl. coupe, radio and heater, extra clean. Mr. Richards, Jackson Chev. GAR. 2900.

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AUTOMOTIVE

201—Trucks For Sale

'40 Chev. ¾-T. Stake & Panel SAVE $350
NEW CAR FACTORY GUARANTEED
CHELSEA CHEV., 250 B'way., CHEL. 1000

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MORE FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 TO $100 MORE THAN **CASH**
I BET WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH 2250 Mass. Ave., No Camb. ELI. 9411

CARS WANTED FOR CASH. HIGHEST Prices. 280 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG. 5280

209—Automobile Insurance

$10 DOWN—8 MONTHS TO PAY. ALL RISKS, PLATES AT ONCE. 80 Broad St. Res. Tel. Hubbard 7409.

READ FOR PROFIT
USE FOR RESULTS
Record-American Want Ads.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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FOR SALE

142—Lumber

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE

142—Lumber

130—Refrigerators

Result: Frigidaire & Electrolux. Bargain Terms. 28 Church St., Camb. Tro. 1810

141—Building Materials

100,000 ft. match plank, 50,000 ft. 4 panel pine timber from 4 x 6" to 12 x 12". Also steel beams, 300,000 bricks. Philip Martin, 91 Haverhill St., Worcester, Mass. Tel. 3-9367.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

STORM WINDOWS GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
FRIEND LUMBER 30 Gibson St. Milford, Mass. 8650

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Licensed Bonded Collateral Buyers. Est. 1904. Collateral Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders.
SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St., 6th Fl.

LOANS—If you have money problems call on D. E. Gray, BEACON LOAN Company, Rm. 302, 80 Federal St. Phone Hubbard 2072. License No. 102.

WILL BUY OR GIVE LIBERAL LOANS ON DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY. CENTURY LOAN, 295 WASH., ROOM 501

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY 284 WASH. ST., BOSTON. License 87

LOANS $128 TO $600. COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP. 293 Washington St., Boston. Tel. LAF. 3781

RENTALS

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX—Opp. South Station
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $6.00 UP
Daily rates $1.50 to $2. None higher.

103—Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—Nicely furn. rms., tran. 25 Lincoln St., Suite 2. ALG. 5601.

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses For Sale

Thoroughly recond. homes, low prices. West Roxbury Co-Operative Bank, Lit. 3637

LEARN and EARN

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's Finest Welding School. Enroll for Mid-Winter Classes NOW. Special Course in Aviation Welding.
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
35 St. Stephen St., Boston COM. 4215

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST The Mother Church
Falmouth Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. Subject of Lesson Sermon:
"TRUTH"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include Testimonials of Christian Science healing.

28—Professional Services

RUPTURE! ASK FOR CIRCULAR

29—Medical

PROSTATE ASTHMA—BLOOD
C. B. CUNNER M. D., 32 Boylston St. Hours 9-5.

X-RAY TREATMENT. DANIEL J. WALSH, M. D., 10 BOYLSTON ST. 365-368

36—Detective Agencies

MORGAN DETECTIVE AGENCY, 120 Boylston St., Originality Secrecy Absolute Secrecy. Over 40 years' experience. HANcock 2712. Bet. 8-5 P.M.

EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment for Men

From the lips of Canada's own wounded air heroes now comes the great story of England's defense in Austen Lake's new series, "THE RAF WOUNDED SPEAK." Thrilling first-hand stories of the war in the air begin in MONDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

THE PHANTOM

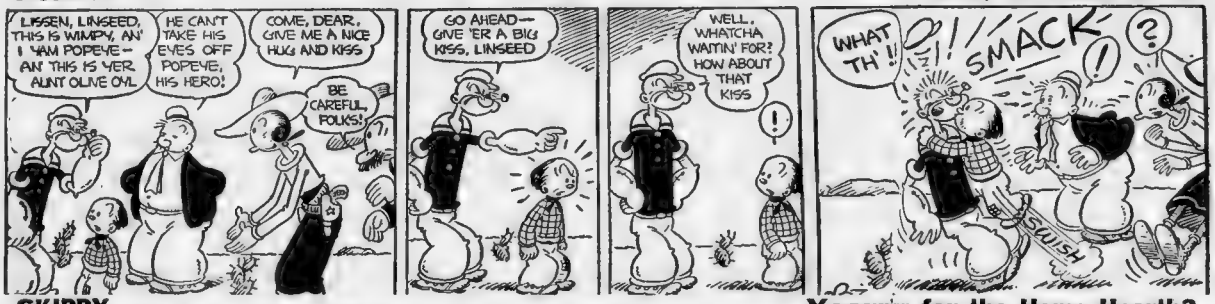
Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

The Phantom Inspects His Tomb

WE'VE BUILT THIS UNDERGROUND HANGAR AND RADIO STATION IN THE CELLARS OF THIS OLD INDIAN TEMPLE BECAUSE IT'S THE LAST PLACE ANYONE WOULD THINK OF LOOKING FOR IT.
WE'RE PREPARING A WHOLE SERIES OF HANGARS LIKE THIS. WHEN MY HOMELAND IS READY TO INVADE THIS HEMISPHERE, THIS WILL BE READY FOR THEM TO USE!
SO THAT'S IT! WHY HAVE YOU TAKEN TIME TO EXPLAIN ALL THIS TO ME?
WHY? BECAUSE I'M PROUD OF OUR WORK! WE'VE REALLY DONE A REMARKABLE JOB HERE, CONSIDERING THE DIFFICULT CONDITIONS.
BESIDES, IT DOESN'T HURT TO LET YOU KNOW. YOU'RE GOING TO DIE HERE, ANYHOW.
NEXT WEEK—THE SLAVES

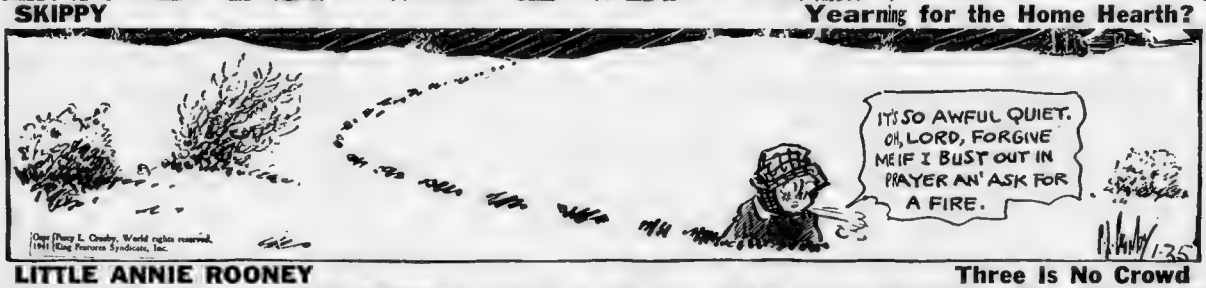
POPEYE

Well, Ya Asked for It


LISSEN, LINSEED, THIS IS WIMPY, AN' I YAM POPEYE—AN THIS IS YER AUNT OLIVE OYL
HE CAN'T TAKE HIS EYES OFF POPEYE, HIS HERO!
COME, DEAR, GIVE ME A NICE HUG AND KISS
BE CAREFUL, FOLKS!
GO AHEAD—GIVE 'ER A BIG KISS, LINSEED
WELL, WHATCHA WAITIN' FOR? HOW ABOUT THAT KISS
WHAT TH'!
SMACK
SWISH

SKIPPY

Yearning for the Home Hearth?


IT'S SO AWFUL QUIET. OH, LORD, FORGIVE ME IF I BUST OUT IN PRAYER AN' ASK FOR A FIRE.
Copr. Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved. 1941 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Three Is No Crowd

GEE—LOOK AT THE PRETTY LITTLE BOAT—IT LOOKS JUST LIKE IT WANTED TO BE A HOUSE AN' CAME RIGHT UP ON THE LAND TO LIVE
YEP—THAT'S CAPN JIM SALTEE AN' HIS WIFE DOWN THERE—THEY OWN IT
IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU BOYS AGAIN—
I HAVE A NICE FISH DINNER READY AND A GREAT BIG APPLE PIE—
IT SOUNDS LIKE A FAIRY TALE—WELL BE HAPPY TO SHELTER THE LITTLE GIRL
FORGET ABOUT THE MONEY PART OF IT—WE HAVE PLENTY OF GOOD, PLAIN FOOD AND THE CHILD WILL BE COMPANY FOR ABBIE—
THANK YOU FOR BRINGING US THIS SWEET LITTLE GIRL—WE'LL TRY TO MAKE HER HAPPY—IT'S A BIT LONESOME HERE—BUT YOU'LL BE COMING BY OFTEN TO VISIT US
DADGELL McCLURE

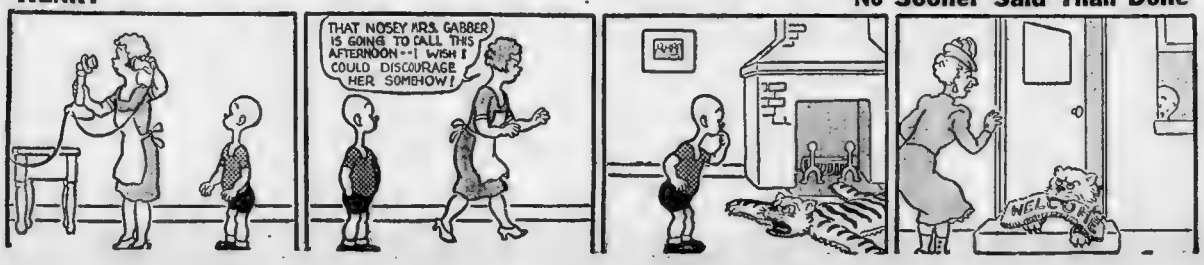
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Not an Idle Threat

MANDRAKE GIVES THE IMPOSTOR A LITTLE AIR TO REFRESH HIS MEMORY!
TAKE ME IN—TAKE ME IN—
YOU'VE BEEN HEREALL THE TIME! JUST A SAMPLE OF HYPNOTIC SUGGESTION.
MANDRAKE SNAPS HIS FINGERS—THE SPELL IS BROKEN...
NOW—WHERE IS DR. GRIFF? TALK—OR I'LL REALLY TOSS YOU OUT—WITHOUT BENEFIT OF HYPNOTISM!
OUR BOAT ARRIVES SOON. THEN WE TAKE YOU TO MY HOMELAND—WHERE, DR. GRIFF, YOU WILL DESIGN YOUR MARVELOUS INVENTION FOR US!
MEANWHILE, ON THE REMOTE BEACH—AND IN A FEW MINUTES, DR. GRIFF WILL BE SMUGGLED OUT OF THE COUNTRY—FORCED TO WORK IN AN ALIEN LAND—could

HENRY

No Sooner Said Than Done



Foes Map Hot Pace For Miler Munski In K. of C. Classic

By HERB FINNEGAN

The storm didn't bother John Munski. While the other competitors in tonight's 24th annual Prout games at the Garden were using dogsleds to reach the scene of action, the current rage of the milers was safely ensconced in the Manger, dreaming sweet dreams of his 14th major mile triumph.

John had copped the N C A A and Princeton invitation miles last summer, and started his current streak at the Sugar Bowl just before New Years Day. He captured the imagination of all good track followers in that race by defeating Chick Fenske and Walter Mehl.

WON VFW MILE HERE

It would be different indoors, critics predicted. But it hasn't been, to date.

The University of Missouri graduate student whipped the Wisconsin twins in convincing fashion in the VFW mile here two weeks ago, and left the impression that he could beat them every time out if the first half mile was not too fast.

But there's the catch. The boys realize John's finish is blinding, and they plan to have him so leg weary at the three-quarter post that he won't be able to unveil that soporific punch.

BECCALI MAY SET PACE

In the VFW mile, young Les MacMitchell took the field to the quarter-mile mark in 65 seconds, to the half mile in 2:06, and to the three-quarters in 3:16. That is Munski's meat. He was like a sprinter at the finish and won as he pleased in 4:14.4

Young MacMitchell will not set such a slow pace tonight. They won't let him. Luigi Beccali plans to lift the field right out from the gun, and if he does it will be anybody's race.

If he hits the 880 line in 2:05 or 2:06 as he should, the winner, whether it be Munski, Fenske or Mehl, should be done around Fenske's winning time of last year, 4 minutes, 10 3-10 seconds.

FENSKE ILL FOR VET MILE

Munski is ready. He will be faster, he says, than he was in the VFW mile but whether that is fast enough to hold the Wisconsin twins only tonight will tell.

Fenske was suffering from a tonsil condition on his last trip here, and if he hasn't recovered his strength it may be all Munski again. And then again it may be MacMitchell, or Trutt or Mehl or old Luigi himself.

There's no Ray, no Cunningham dominating the mile field these days. But if Chuck Fenske doesn't hurry up and round into his '40 form, Mr. Munski may take over for keeps.

* * *

Old Joe McCluskey, all of 29 now, says he's running as well as he was in the mid-thirties when he won the K. of C. two-miles on three different occasions . . . Luigi Beccali won the Metropolitan mile last week and has his heart set on a victory tonight. Then he plans to take out citizenship papers . . . Don Lash, Campbell Kane, Roy Cochran and Mel Trutt are Indiana products competing in tonight's features.

Lowell Boy Wins 2 Races In N. E. Meet

By SAM BROGNA

BOSTON GARDEN, Jan. 25—Led by the scintillating performance of Charlie Kirkiles, who won the two opening events, Lowell High School jumped into the lead of the 14th annual Northeastern interscholastic track meet here this afternoon.

The up-stater won the 45-yard hurdles. Then, with but a few minutes' rest, he came back to win the 50-yard dash, giving his school a surprise 10 points.

Mechanic Arts, strong favorite to dethrone Lawrence, Rindge Tech and Worcester North, all were tied with three points apiece.

Kirkiles covered the barriers in 5.8 seconds and was clocked in exactly the same time in the dash.

Harold Peterson of Mechanic Arts was second in the hurdles with Jerome Lewis of Rindge Tech and Justin Tibbets of Boston Commerce following.

Howard Johnson of Worcester North was just nosed out by Kirkiles in the dash. Thomas Smith of Weymouth, who twice equalled the record of 5:6 in the final heat and second semi-finals, was forced to take third honors. Barton Conrad of Rindge was fourth.

Cornell Quintet Host to Yale

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Cornell, the No. 1 threat to Dartmouth's supremacy in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League, and the last-place Yale team get together tonight to keep the league program moving through the annual examination-time dead spot.

The Ithacans, winners of three out of four league games and seven of 10 contests this season, hardly figure to have more than a brisk workout. They beat Yale 39-25 at New Haven two weeks ago and tonight they'll have the advantage of playing on their home court.

Penn is the only other league team listed tonight, facing Army's weak team in a non-league contest. Outside the major circuit, the most important contests on a light schedule send Navy, beaten in three out of five starts, against North Carolina's Southern Conference champions, and the unbeaten Baltimore University quintet against Blue Ridge College.

STONEHAM ICEMEN TOP BELMONT, 6-3, AT ARENA

STONEHAM SCORES—The Belmont goalie goes to the ice in a vain effort to halt a Stoneham attack as the latter scores in one of the Greater Boston league thrillers at the Arena this afternoon.

BOSTON ARENA, Jan. 25—Stoneham's capable hockey team drubbed Belmont High, 6 to 3, here today in a Greater Boston Hockey League game.

Rindge beat Arlington, 3-2.

BELMONT-STONEHAM

FIRST PERIOD

Stoneham whirlwinded to a quick 4 to 0 lead in the initial stanza of their tilt with Belmont. Guy Wallace from Dick Lynn accounted for the first. The second Stoneham marker came at 4:00 mark from Ralph Rudd and George Saunders.

Rudd gathered his second point of the stanza on a pass from Doug Seymour. Guy Wallace blinked the light for Stoneham's last goal of the inning.

SECOND PERIOD

Belmont rang the bell with their first marker of the game at 5:48 mark in this canto, on Dick Harding's offering from Chris Ray. Stoneham booted its lead to five goals when Allen dented the Stoneham citadel on a very accurate pass from "Red Hot" Guy Wallace.

Score: Stoneham 5, Belmont 1.

THIRD PERIOD

Belmont gathered its second counter at 2:18 in this frame on a Bill Jefferson solo dash. Bob Riley and Guy Wallace teamed up for Stoneham's sixth and final marker.

The third Belmont goal came at 8:30, by Alex McLean and Ed Mallor.

Final score: Stoneham 6, Belmont 3.

Score—Stoneham 4, Belmont 0.

BELMONT		STONEHAM
Jefferson, lw		rw, Burr
Riley, c		c, Wallace
Shurtleff, rw		lw, Landers
Harding, ld		rd, Hancock
McLean, rd		ld, Lynn
Ray, g		g, Dillon

Belmont spares — White, Cunningham, Rice, Dwyer, Mallor.

Stoneham spares — Seymour, Saunders, Allen, Rudd, Jefferson.

Referee—Belcher and Cunningham.

Time—Three 12 minute periods.

FIRST PERIOD

Stoneham—Wallace (Lynn)	1:10
Stoneham—Rudd (Saunders)	4:00
Stoneham—Rudd (Seymour)	6:14
Stoneham—Wallace (unassisted)	8:01

Penalty—Harding (tripping).

SECOND PERIOD

Belmont—Harding (Ray)	5:48
Stoneham—Allen (Wallace)	7:27

Penalties—Ray (obstruction), McLean (tripping), Allen (high sticking), Riley (tripping).

THIRD PERIOD

Belmont—Jefferson (unassisted)	2:18
Stoneham—Riley (Wallace)	5:16
Belmont—McLean (Mallor, White)	8:30

Penalties—Lynn (tripping), Riley (high sticking), Belmont (delay of game).

Arlington—Rindge Tech

FIRST PERIOD

The Spy Ponders of Arlington hopped to a one-goal lead over Rindge in the first canto.

Allie Burns, flashy center counted for Arlington, unaided, at the two-minute mark. Rindge leaped back into the ball game on a beautiful tally from the stick of Henry Coulton, assisted by Des [illegible] attack and [illegible] checks.

Score: Arlington 1, Rindge Tech 1.

ARLINGTON		RINDGE
Bennett, lw		lw, Varney
Burns, c		c, Bourg
Blanchard, rw		rw, Gagnon
P. Maguire, ld		rd, Desjardins
Middleton, rd		ld, Burns
Bevin, g		g, Bowers

Arlington spares—Curtis, Barker, Ritchie. Rindge spares—McMahon, Mosher, Desrosiers.

Referees—Burroughs and Molloy.

Time—Three 12-minute periods.

FIRST PERIOD

Arlington—Burns (unassisted)	1:28
Rindge—Mosher (Desrosiers)	10:45

Penalties—Blanchard (tripping), Burns (checking in center zone).

SECOND PERIOD

Arlington—Bennett (Blanchard)	7:48
Rindge—Benoit (Bergeron)	10:45

Penalties—Perry (tripping).

New Hampshire U. 49th Member of IC4A

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (INS)—The University of New Hampshire today became the 49th member of the IC 4-A with announcement by A. S. Bushnell, executive secretary, that the main vote among the full membership had approved the institution's application.

New Hampshire will make its debut in IC 4-A competition at the 20th annual intercollegiate indoor track and field championships.

GARDEN TIME TABLE

7:45—45-yard high hurdles, trials.
8:00—50-yard dash, trials.
8:15—Columbian Squires relay.
8:20—Midget high school relay.
8:25—Hurdles, final.
8:30—High school relays.
8:30—Pole vault.
8:40—Dash, final.
8:45—College two-mile relay, B. C.-H. C.-N. U.-Yale.
9:00—William C. Prout Memorial 600-yard run.
9:00—Running high jump.
9:05—College one-mile relay.
9:10—College freshman relay.
9:15—College freshman relay.
9:20—College jayvee relay.
9:30—Bishop Cheverus 1000-yard run.
9:35—College one-mile relays.
9:45—K. of C. Mile.
9:50—College one-mile relays.
10:10—Leo Larrivee Two-Mile Run.
10:10—College one-mile relays, Holy Cross vs. N. Y. U. and Manhattan vs. B. C. vs. Georgetown.
10:30—College one-mile relay, Princeton vs. Indiana.
10:35—College two-mile relay, Manhattan vs. Fordham vs. N. Y. U.

Coast Amateur Feather Star Hailed

By WALTER KILEY

The stage is set and the cast all prepped for the last final whirl of All-America amateur boxing competition for the 1940-1941 season, Monday night's Grand National Championships at Boston Garden.

California's mighty aggregation of titleholders, pride of the Pacific Coast regions, are veterans of 24 hours standing in this Atlantic Coast city—some 3000 and more miles from their home ports of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The Mid-West champions are en route today and arrive tomorrow morning and the Eastern team is converging, from New York City, Albany and the several nearer-home localities of Greater Boston.

Just to add the final touch to what appears to be one of the best of all amateur title shows offered in these regions, a good old fashioned New England snowstorm welcomed the Far West boys shortly after arrival—just at a time when the Californiane were bemoaning the moderate climate and the unwintry streets which greeted them.

The boys had themselves long woolen undies, arctics, engulfing scarves and heavy ulsters to shield them from the vagaries of Atlantic Coast weather. And now they are in seventh heaven because they find need for all this added protection and they are writing long letters home detailing the [illegible] in such glacial domains as Boston in winter.

Monday's [illegible] from cities which nestle against the country. The Ca[illegible] team is represented by four hopefuls from San Francisco and four more from the Los Angeles district—which, in this instance, reaches down into the Mexican city of Mexicala, where Flyweight Gregorio Esca-

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

Wilson's Hialeah Form

FOR MONDAY, JAN. 27

OLDWICK—REMEMBERING—SON ISLAM

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, maidens, 2-year-olds, claiming, nursery course:

(Mud selections—Oldwick, Remembering, Son Islam.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
3	OLDWICK	114	Meade	7-5	Best figure
5	REMEMBER'NG	116	Wright	3-1	Poor rides prior three
12	SON ISLAM	112	Nash	15-1	1st start ¾, :35 2-5
9	WHISCENDENT	113	Arcaro	5-1	1st start; $1350 yearling
12	MISS SHOP'ER	x106	Eads	8-1	1st start; ½, :48 2-5
11	HARD CARRY	119	Roberts	10-1	Promising debut
7	VIOLANTE	x104	McCreary	8-1	¾, :35 2-5 since last
2	DENNIS F	114	Anderson	10-1	9th prior race
16	SWEEP SINGER	118	Harrel	12-1	Last below par
14	MAEQUEL	x104	Robertson	12-1	10th prior race
10	BALLADINE	113	Young	10-1	1st start; bred for speed
4	RIPPLET	111	DeCamillis	15-1	7th prior race
1	HAZEMONT	109	Robertson	15-1	1st start; well bred
8	LADY CLIPPER	113	Milligan	12-1	10th prior race
11	ALL HEELS	120	Elam	15-1	1st start; fair trials
5	VILLAGE LAD	x107	Prater	20-1	1st start; ¾, :23 3-5
6	MISS CARLIE	117	Charlton	15-1	1st start; no line
17	SCOTCH SAGE	113	Leyland	15-1	1st start; no line

ROSE ANITA—BIT O' GREEN—OUR FLORENCE

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-old fillies, 6½ furlongs.

(Mud selections—Rose Anita, Bit O' Green, Our Florence)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
6	ROSE ANITA	x111	Borton	4-1	Best figure
4	BIT O' GREEN	116	Meade	3-1	Needed last race
5	OUR FLOR'NCE	x113	McCreary	5-1	Won last going away
12	PURO ORO	116	Roberts	10-1	Factor off best
3	CHERRIKO	x111	Emery	8-1	Last helped
8	SELANN	116	Seabo	12-1	Good trials
14	MAGIC LADY	x111	McCreary	8-1	Factor if fit
13	MONK'S MEMO	x111	Briggs	15-1	Nothing recently
1	FANTASMA	x111	Eads	8-1	Early speed better comp'n
2	PATRICIA A.	116	Meade	15-1	May need racing
15	STOP LASS	x111	Eads	15-1	Must improve
16	NANCY V.	116	J. Renick	15-1	Early speed
11	CLASSIC BEA'Y	x111	Hearsey	10-1	Nothing prior race
7	EASY FLYING	x111	Haskell	15-1	Good back races
10	ESTA	x111	Emery	20-1	May need racing
9	BURN'G EM'RS	111	F. A. Smith	20-1	Trailed prior race

TRAGIC ENDING—ONE TIP—SPALPEEN

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-old maidens, 7 furlongs, chute:

(Mud selections—Tragic Ending, One Tip, Spalpeen.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
14	TRAGIC END'G	x115	Haskell	1-1	Standout figure
5	ONE TIP	120	Robertson	4-1	Last two good
13	SPALPEEN	x115	Meynell	6-1	Last helped
4	WISE HOBBY	120	Hanford	5-1	Very fit
15	BRAVE ACTI'N	x115	Emery	6-1	May be sleeper
11	SERGEAT BOB	x115	Hearsey	6-1	Last good
9	EMBRACE	x110	McCreary	5-1	Worked in 1:12
3	FLOOD II	x115	Eads	8-1	Good Laurel race
1	OLD SMO'THY	x115	Meynell	10-1	Must improve
7	CHORUS	120	Meade	12-1	Must improve
6	ALCHEMY	120	Stout	15-1	Tough spot
8	ARESTINO	120	May	12-1	Last below par
10	REBBINA	115	Young	15-1	May need racing
12	SEA CHANTY	120	Robertson	15-1	Nothing prior race
2	BOSTON LISA	x110	Eads	12-1	Overmatched prior race
16	NEW BOOK	120	May	20-1	Last race poor

MICHIGAN FLYER—WOODVALE LASS—MAELINE

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

(Mud selections—Michigan Flyer, Woodvale Lass, Maeline.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
11	MICH'N FLY'R	118	Meade	2-1	Best figure
16	WO'DV'E LASS	x103	McCreary	6-1	Needed last race
14	MAELINE	x102	Bates	6-1	High early foot
10	PUMPGUN	115	Jacobs	6-1	Reported ready
7	THROT'E WIDE	110	Nash	6-1	High early foot
6	REMARKABLE	x108	Briggs	6-1	High early foot
2	JELWELL	115	Young	6-1	Woke up prior race
13	DOMKIN	x113	Emery	8-1	Last two below par
15	HANDIBOY	107	Roberts	8-1	Last best yet
4	RANGE DUST	x110	McAndrews	15-1	May better this
9	MERRY GES'RE	110	Meade	8-1	Held class once
8	YES OR NO	111	Arcaro	6-1	Must improve
12	GRANDSTAR	x106	Eads	20-1	Hardly here
5	ESPINO GOLD	113	Young	15-1	Must improve
3	SHORT DIST'CE	111	Anderson	20-1	May need racing
1	COURT COU'SEL	115	Maschek	20-1	May need racing

LE CHAT—ROYAL ROBES—WISHING

FIFTH RACE—The Bay Breeze; Purse $1400, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

(Mud selections—Le Chat, Royal Robes, Wishing.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
9	LE CHAT	113	Hartell	5-2	Gets the figure
2	ROYAL ROBES	111	Wright	8-5	Vastly improved
11	WISHING	x105	Haskell	5-1	Fighting chance
5	DAWN ATTACK	116	Arcaro	5-1	Factor if fit
8	CURIOUS COIN	113	Anderson	10-1	Last helped
1	SEVENTH DAY	x106	Eads	15-1	May better this
10	HY COP	110	Howell	8-1	High early foot
4	STARRY HOPE	110	Stout	15-1	Good trials
3	ICE WATER	113	Robertson	15-1	Improvement needed
7	ALCINOUS	x105	McCreary	20-1	Would surprise
6	IRISH DAY	107	Roberts	20-1	Worked in 1:13

GINO REX—HIGH FIDELITY—PLAYHOUSE

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1100, The Pompano, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

(Mud selections—Gino Rex, High Fidelity, Playhouse.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
5	aGINO REX	x115	Eads	4-5	Standout figure
6	HIGH FIDELITY	114	Arcaro	4-1	Strictly the danger
1	bPLAYHOUSE	115	Meade	5-1	Good sprint form
4	DORIMAR	x108	McCreary	6-1	Ignore turf race
2	aSNOW	100	Lindberg	4-5	Stable mate better
7	TRIMLY	x107	No boy	13-1	Beat weaker company
3	bSUN MICA	120	Meade	5-1	Pulled up prior race

aP. B. Codd entry. bJ. H. Miles-C. S. Bromley entry.

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Havana Entries

FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 26

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 5½ furlongs (16):

1	xVonnie	110	9	Stubbs 115
2	Heinur	111	10	xPeter H 105
3	Sandy Bill	111	11	xHardy Hb's 103
4	Miss Marta	108	12	Lovell, Sister 105
5	xBess Tam	101	13	Scudder 111
6	Texas Tony	111	14	xKibro 105
7	Loyal Son	111	15	Kin Mac 108
8	Bright Sox	111	16	xPerfect B. 1 105

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 1 year-olds, up, 5½ furlongs (16):

1	Hunt's Ridge	111	9	xWhannan 110
2	Envee	117	10	Major Sweep 110
3	xMy Kath'ine	107	11	xKeno Moon 107
4	xPerfrey	105	12	Miss Ada 105
5	Stepaside	110	13	Lou's Katelie S 112
6	Very Much	112	14	Balanced Bk 108
7	Fairemus	113	15	xChancrell 109
8	Pattie Donna	108	16	Ida Tarp 105

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, allowances, 2 year-olds, foaled in Cuba, 2 furlongs (10):

1	xSapphire	115	5	aAverna Duke 115
2	cPalma Real	115	6	bChiquitin 118
3	Gun Rapida	118	7	cPresumida 115
4	aRose Pr'ce	118	8	aAzurain 118

aAevos stable. bR. F. Consuelas entry cQuana Maquilla entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (10):

1	Azabacha	109	6	Bon Mot 117
2	Moody	109	7	xMerab 107
3	Toby Tyler	114	8	xMerry Morn 103
4	Calhao	111	9	xR'l Count's 104
5	xP'per Boy	107	10	xGay Bubble 107

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (11):

1	Leesburg	103	7	Stella Mc 103
2	Wine Shine	114	8	Clocks 112
3	xBoy Plunger	113	9	xBay James 105
4	Be Quiet	113	10	xMolest 105
5	Crack Ail	108	11	Black Beggar 102
6	Racer	112		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, The Speed Handicap; 3-year-olds, up, 5½ furlongs (8):

1	Match Up	110	5	Lee S. 96
2	aKapiting	104	6	Mowseen 110
3	Osculate	109	7	aSoldierette 116
4	Imp. Jayna	102	8	Sassy Mate 107

aMrs. F. W. Bond entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming, 4-year-olds, up; 1 1-16 miles (6):

1	xDuster	99	4	Korvan 102
2	Beaver C'nty	109	5	Jacupobelle 109
3	xMalco Bird	107	6	xJinx Buster 108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400; claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1 mile, 60 yards (15):

1	Brusticert	113	9	xBay Eagle 108
2	Why Tarry	113	10	Kart Porter 113
3	xFlat Shoot	104	11	xAmbola Lark 106
4	Gay Boy III	113	12	Chimney Top 113
5	Jules Lazard	116	13	Topway 113
6	xSun Apollo	108	14	Lady Tiebner 108
7	xWahcoo	108	15	xBi'h'm Rose 101
8	xsilent Gift	103		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Amateur League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

River Vale 5, Boston 2.
Baltimore 4, Atlantic City 3.
Washington 5, New York 3.

CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag'st
Washington	25	6	3	53	158	101
Baltimore	21	10	5	47	127	124
Atlantic City	17	15	3	37	135	143
BOSTON	13	20	2	28	106	141
River Vale	12	23	1	25	119	141
New York	12	26	0	24	128	166

BOARDWALK CUP SERIES

Baltimore	12	3	1	25	69	47
Washington	11	2	1	23	71	39
Atlantic City	8	7	0	16	51	51
BOSTON	6	9	1	13	43	57
River Vale	4	11	1	9	55	62
New York	4	11	0	8	46	81

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Paul Hartnek, 188½, Minneapolis, outpointed Henry Cooper, 192½, New York (10).

HOLLYWOOD—Baby Arizmendi, 138, Mexico, outpointed Toby Vigil, 134½, Los Angeles (10).

PHILADELPHIA — Freddy Domico, 139½, Philadelphia, stopped Charley Burns, 143, Johnstown, Pa. (7).

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press

NEW BRITAIN, Ct.—Maurice "The Angel" Tillet, France, defeated Bob "Bibber" McCoy, Boston, straight falls.

PHILADELPHIA—Elmer Sladic, 258 Arkansas, threw Don George, 222, New York (31:30).

Hialeah Park Charts

Weather clear; track muddy

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, for 2-year-old colts and geldings, nursery course, 5½ furlongs (straightaway). Start good, won easily, place same. Went 2.05, of :59⅘. Winner, ch. g., (2), by Man-Lalli, by Bull Dog. Owner—Coldstream Stable. Trainer—J. Howard. Value $850, $240, $100, $50. Time—1.13 4-5

Horse	Wt.	Pos	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Betting Pl.	Betting Sh.	Betting Eq. to 1
Cardinal	111	1	1	1²	1	1	1	Anderson	$1.60	$3.10	$2.60	$1.90
Nobleland	115	7	4	2½	2⁴	2⁴	2nk	Dotson	—	2.60	3.60	6.65
Notes	111	3	7	4⁵	3n	3n	3n	Roberts	—	3.00	4.45	9.00
Joe Ray	118	2	2	3½	4⁴	4⁴	4⁴	Arcaro			5.40	24.25
Flying Breeze	110	6	6	5⁴	5⁴	5⁴	5⁴	Milligan			24.25	19.70
Michigan Sun	118	5	3	6⁴	6⁵	6⁵	6⁵	Nash			19.70	19.55
Chiala	111	4	5	7	7	7	7	Robertson			19.55	

Overweight—Methodical 1.

Albatross a rapid breaker. He was away fast, assumed command at once and drew away easily. Methodical got away fast but swerved sharply over the track. He finally settled down and finished with a rush. Notes went up from the start, ran good race. Joe Ray ran straight and is sure to improve.

DAILY DOUBLE—Albatross and Stable—PAID $15.40

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200 (claiming prices $1200 to $1000), for 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and a furlong. Start good, won driving, place easily. Went 2.03⅘, off 2.36½. Winner, b. m. (5), by Swift and Sure-Lunetta, by Luke McLuke. Owner—Woolford Farm. Trainer—R. O. Higdon. Value—$840, $200, $100, $50. Time—1.54 2-5

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Betting Pl.	Betting Sh.	Betting Eq. to 1
Stable	110	3	8	11	2½	1½	1¹	McCreary	$5.90	$4.00	$3.10	$1.95
Lilliehord	104	7	6	8½	3n	2²	2³	Saito	—	9.50	5.60	13.25
White Front	105	5	1	3¹½	1¹½	3¹½	3⁴	Emery	—	—	5.70	7.35
Victory March	107	10	11	9¹	8²	5⁴	4²	Meynell				19.90
Bootless	114	9	10	5½	6¹	4⁴	5⁴	Arcaro				4.10
Jackinbox	105	8	3	2⁴	12	6⁴	6¹	Kaufman				30.05
Queen Echo	113	1	4	7²	10¹	7½	7¹	Moore				10.45
Patsey Begone	107	4	3	1½	5½	8½	8²	F. A. Smith				6.70
Flying Breeze	110	6	7	10⁵	9⁴	9¹	9¹	Meade				17.25
Merry Pete	109	11	9	2¹	7¹	10⁴	10¹	Nash				85.80
Bright Victory	107	2	2	4¹	11	11	11	Cruickshank				31.55

Scratched—Sweet Adeline, Mightily, Cynic King, Checharrt, Amercup.

Overweight—Flying Breeze 1, Hillsbond 5, White Front 1, Bootless 2.

Stable ran a remarkable race. She was last at one stage of the journey, began to make up ground in run down backstretch, was taken to the outside around turn, closed fast and won going away. Hillsland, under light weight, moved up with a rush and was next best. White Front will up all the way. Victory March came from far back. Bootless made his move around turn but weakened badly in stretch. Queen Echo never a factor. Merry Pete flash of early speed.

THIRD RACE—The Buena Vista, purse $1400, for 3-year-olds in grade C, 6 furlongs. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 3:08⅘, off 3:11. Winner, b. c. (3), by Aetheistan 2nd-In India, by Durbn 2nd. Owner—Mrs. R. H. Heigh?. Trainer—W. E. Martin. Value $1000, $250, $100, $50. Time—1.13 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Betting Pl.	Betting Sh.	Betting Eq. to 1
Tandi	117	5	1	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	1⁴	Nash	$13.40	$4.30	$3.61	$15.05
Clarksville	117	1	3	3²	2½	2²	2n	Arcaro	—	3.00	2.80	.65
Aljack	104	3	6	4⁴	4⁴	4³	3¹	Cruickshank	—	—	10.20	53.95
Red Manilla	105	6	2	2n	3²	3½	4¹	Meynell				23.85
Queen Borage	116	4	5	5½	5³	5³	5³	Anderson				7.90
Mopeace	117	8	8	8	8	8	6²	Roberts				5.80
Coral Ruby 2nd	109	7	7	7²	7²	7²	7⁴	Snider				43.70
Sky Lane	110	2	4	6½	6½	6¹	8	Meade				7.55

Scratched Starry Hope, Unquote, Lovely Dawn, Seventh Day, Blue Lily, Darby Diamond, Becomly, Here Again.

Overweight Sky Lane 1, Royal Ruby 2nd 3.

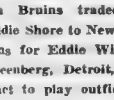
Tandi, going in best form, broke very fast, set a fast pace in the going and easily held the race safe. Clarksville, running without blinkers, failed to show his usual speed and just lasted to gain the place. Aljack moved up very fast and would have been second in another stride. Red Manilla ran a good race.

FOURTH—King's Blue (Snider), 15.80, 4.90, 3.50; Watch Over (Meade), 2.80, 2.50; Counterpoise (Johnson), 4.80. Off 3:43½. Also: High One, Fairflax, Walloper.

FIFTH RACE

1—Great Albert
2—Little Risk
3—Big Pebble
4—Ship Biscuit
5—Ariel Bomb

First | Second | Third



SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Boston Bruins traded 38-year-old Eddie Shore to New York Americans for Eddie Wiseman. Hank Greenberg, Detroit, signed contract to play outfield for 1940.

At Havana

FIRST—4-yr.-olds, up, 6 furlongs

Sister Reigh (A. Fernandez)	5-2	1-1	1-2
Ronnie Bane (Acosta)	—	1-3	1-5
Epitaph (Parise)	—	—	4-5

Off 2:51⅘. Also Maestrung, Razzle Dazzle, Pretty Royal, Books Pride, David W.

SECOND—4-yr.-olds, up, 5½ furlongs.

Lola Lopez (Acosta)	7-10	1-4	1-3
Laus (Gonzalez)	—	5-1	5-2
Arrow Song (Alfonso)	—	—	1-4

Off 3:19⅕. Also—Akehurst, Poet Prince, Sea Dove, Sea Lassie.

IDA ROGERS—WANNA HYGRO—COUNT MORSE

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

(Mud selections—Ida Rogers, Wanna Hygro, Count Morse.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
19	IDA ROGERS	114	Yarberry	3-1	Good figure
7	WANNA HYG'O	x105	Barbet	4-1	Rounded to top form
13	COUNT MORSE	117	Anderson	5-1	Improved prior race
6	HISTRIONIC	117	Meade	5-1	Ready for top try
16	FEELSUN	x117	Meynell	6-1	May go well
5	ORCHARD DR'N	110	Arcaro	10-1	Must improve
2	BIG ROVER	110	Jacobs	10-1	Usually closer
4	GLAD EYE	112	Atkinson	12-1	May better this
1	GOURMET	x113	Carroll	8-1	Beat weaker company
3	STOCKBOARD	113	Young	20-1	Tough spot
15	BELL HELEN	x103	Farrell	15-1	Ignore grass race
14	STROL'ING BY	x112	Eads	15-1	May need racing
12	PRINCE DEREK	115	May	15-1	Late form poor
8	JUST TOURIST	x103	McCreary	20-1	May need racing
11	BROAD VISION	112	Meade	15-1	Trailed prior race
9	BROWN SLAVE	112	Vedder	20-1	Poor last in debut

ERIN'S SUN—PEANUT LADY—ORCHID'S NEXT

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles.

(Mud selections—Erin's Sun, Peanut Lady, Orchid's Next.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
15	ERIN'S SUN	x111	Briggs	5-1	Should have won last
11	PEANUT LADY	x103	Eads	5-1	Speedy; may hang on
10	ORCHID'S NEXT	111	Huff	5-1	Last race good
9	ALSPUR	113	Young	6-1	Good turf race
6	ANNIKIN	111	Meade	4-1	Last helped
1	GRANDUCE	x103	McCreary	6-1	In good form
14	PICK OUT	x106	Farrell	8-1	May better this
3	CHANCE KING	x108	Haskell	6-1	Mud would help
4	HILLFAIR	x103	Borton	12-1	Merits some chance
2	MILLI'RY GIRL	108	No boy	8-1	Big enough figure
12	PANALONG	119	Robart	6-1	Likes the route
13	BLIND BLAR'EY	116	Litzenbe'ger	15-1	Some good races
8	SICKLEBILL	116	Robertson	19-1	Last below par
5	CHANCE MAK'R	x105	Meynell	15-1	Last not too bad
7	COUN'SS LENA	x103	Prater	20-1	Hardly here
16	HIDE	108	Roberts	20-1	Not for'mine

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Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

ART MARTELL, in Boston as coach and trainer for the Californian boxing team that will battle the leading ring stars from the Midwest and East in the All-America diamond belt finals at the Garden on next Monday night, is the leading handler of amateur boxers on the Pacific Coast.

"I have become a booster for amateur boxing as it is conducted in Boston," Martell told me. "Like many other persons who live outside of Massachusetts, I have often talked about 'Boston decisions.' There was always the inference that visiting boxers didn't get a fair deal here. I think this propaganda was started by managers of defeated professional boxers.

"I came to Boston three years ago with the Pacific Coast team that competed in the All-America finals at the Garden. We received splendid treatment from President Herb Holm of the New England A. A. U., and from Gene Driscoll, Tom Kanaly, Frank Facey, Charley Gorman, Ben Levias and other A. A. U. officials. In the ring, the referees and judges gave our boxers everything to which they were entitled. When I returned to the Coast, I told everybody who would listen to me about the 'famous Boston decisions.'

"We have come East with a fine team for this year's show. I am sure our boxers will win their share of titles in the Garden ring on Monday night."

The Californian boxers will go through a brisk workout at Harry Kelley's Gym on Hanover st. today. The visiting boxers kept their weight down in their trip across the continent by careful diet and by engaging in daily workouts in the baggage car of the train.

Dave Brandman of the Los Angeles Examiner staff, who came East in charge of the Californian team, shares with Martell the belief that the Californian boxers will give an excellent account of themselves in the Garden battles.

The Midwest team was to start for Boston late today. It will arrive in town tomorrow morning.

The Eastern boxers from New York and Albany will also arrive here on Sunday. They will join the four New England members of the Eastern team, and they are confident they will make a creditable showing against California and the Midwest. I think the East has the best All-America team it has ever had, and I am of the opinion it will win its share of titles.

Representatives of the New England A. A. U. and of the three teams will meet at the Hotel Manger tomorrow night, and discuss the rules and conditions for the title battles.

* * *

Track Champions in K. of C. Games

TRACK AND FIELD champions from every section of the country are in Boston to compete in the K. of C. games at the Garden tonight. Bill Kenney has built the K. of C. meet into one of the most important affairs of its kind in the East. Each year it attracts the class of the track and field men, and the competition for places is always keen.

The public has been quick to appreciate the calibre of the K. of C. games, and as a result large crowds always turn out for the meet. It is expected that the crowd in the Garden tonight will equal the big gathering that witnessed last year's games.

Members of the Californian boxing team that will compete in the All-America bouts at the Garden on Monday night will attend the K. of C. meet as the guests of Bill Kenney.

* * *

Baseball Writers' Dinner Is Sellout

AS IN FORMER years, the annual dinner of the Boston Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Ass'n that will be held at the Copley-Plaza on next Thursday night is a sellout. Joe Cashman and other members of the committtee are now trying to find spots where they can place a few extra tables and at the same time not interfere with the comfort of any of those persons who attend the dinner.

This dinner has grown in importance each year because it has been well organized, and has offered the best in the way of speakers and in entertainment.

* * *

Items From My Private Notebook

DAN CARROLL is en route to Florida, and will soon be found each afternoon in front of the clubhouse at Hialeah Park trying to come up with a few winners . . . Joe Louis is a heavy favorite to stop "Red" Burman in their 15-round title bout in the New York Garden on next Friday night . . . Burman is managed by Max Waxman who also cares for the business affairs of Jack Dempsey . . . Burman is a straight-up fighter, and Louis will find it easier to hit him than he did opponents who boxed from a low crouch.

Boston refuses to become wildly excited over professional tennis . . . This was quite evident during Alice Marble's recent appearance at the Garden . . . The Ice Capades of 1941, which have been playing to capacity crowds in the West, is returning to Boston next month . . . The entries are pouring in for the Silver Skates Derby of the American-Record that will be held in the Garden on Feb. 16 . . . This has become one of the outstanding ice shows of the indoor season.

As in former years, there will be a special number that will feature a fancy skating act . . . If the Silver Skates committee is successful in securing the attraction it is after, Boston will get its greatest ice carnival thrill.

Ex-B. C. Captain in Yanks' Chain Fears Fate of Elder Brother

By HERB FINNEGAN

John Fallon was a standout pitcher at Holy Cross, such a standout that the Yankees snatched him off the campus in 1929. Young enthusiast that he was, he climbed gradually in their organization until in '37 he was a member of the wonder team at Newark with Charlie Keller, Babe Dahlgren, Willard Hershberger, Buddy Rosar, Joe Beggs, Joe Gordon, George McQuinn and Buster Mills.

In that same year, his younger brother, Charlie, captained Boston College and was such a standout catcher that he, too, was snatched by the same Yankees.

"Ah, a brother battery with the champions of all the world," the boys prophesied. That was something to conjure with.

But it was never to be, and you can blame it mostly on chain gang baseball.

Let us explain the system, using the Red Sox farms as an example.

SEVEN YEARS LONG TIME

The Sox have clubs at Canton, Rocky Mount, Scranton and Louisville. If a kid is signed to a Canton contract, he can be held in the Sox minor league chain for as long as four years. It's that way up the ladder until he reaches the parent club, and then he can be let out on option three times thereafter.

That's a possible four years on the farms, and three years tie-up with the parent club, making seven years in all and some times it's more.

GOOD ENOUGH FOR PHILS

In John Fallon's case it was more. Starting with Erie in '30, after pitching to the Yanks batters during the summer of '29, he didn't escape their shackles until last year when he was sold to Los Angeles of the Coast League and in all those 11 years with the club he went to their St. Petersburg training camp only once—in '38.

Here's the unfair part of it. When a pitcher is good enough for a whiz-bang club like that Newark outfit of '37 he surely is good enough for the Phillies, Browns, or even the Red Sox, where he would have a chance to play day ball and get some respectable money.

Now young Charlie wonders what's in store for him. He's been with the Yanks chain gang now since '37. He spent part of that season and '38 with Norfolk in the Piedmont League, '39 with Birmingham in the Eastern League (he hit .310) and '40 with Knoxville in the Southern Association, after spring training with Newark at Sebring, Fla.

A FIGHT AHEAD

He's going south with Newark again in March but he wonders

CHARLIE FALLON JOE KERN

B. C. H. REUNION—Charlie Fallon, Yankee farmhand catcher, runs into Joe Kern, and old B. C. High batterymates immediately talk over old times. Fallon will play for Newark this year, Kern will toil for his bread and butter.

where'll he spend the rest of the year.

Tommy Padden, Newark ace last summer, was scheduled to stay with the Yanks this year but since Joe McCarthy grabbed Ken Sylvestri from the White Sox, it looks as if Padden will return to Newark. And Dickey and Rosar are fixtures with the Yanks.

Newark carries only two catchers, so if Padden returns Fallon will have to fight it out with young Ziggy Sears and Dallas Warren for the odd job.

Sears can't catch 1-2-3 with Fallon, but he's a terrific hitter, and the Yanks always liked hitters since they got our Babe Ruth.

At Kansas City, the other Yankee AA farm, old John Riddle is a fixture, and the Caseys are pretty well set for reserves with Kearse, Robinson and White. Chances for Fallon being sent there are remote.

It's either Newark or the sticks, and after that several more years of penal servitude.

The kid's 25 now, a college graduate being juggled from one bush league to another. And not making enough dough to make the boys back home jealous.

What to do?

If he quits now, sure enough Dickey or Rosar will break a leg and he'll be kicking himself for the rest of his life.

On the other hand he's still young enough to learn a business, or get a teaching-coaching job.

TOO GOOD FOR "BUSHES"

If he doesn't quit now he may so end the next five seasons under the arcs like his brother, because there is no more breaking away from the Yankee chain gang than there is from the Georgia chain gang.

He's a slick catcher, too good to be wasting his time in the bushes.

I've heard from fellows he's played with that he could have been more valuable to the Sox than either Gene Desautels or Johnny Peacock the past couple of years. And surely the Bees haven't got an A-1 catcher now.

Why not put a rule in the book that any New England College graduate of major league possibilities be given a thorough trial by either the Sox or Bees.

Then, perhaps, we could be cheering the Fallons of Quincy instead of the Ferrells of North Carolina.

Those B. C. football players proved that the home boys have it. Let's give them a chance. Because there is no breaking away from that Yankee chain gang.

School Hockey

Greater Boston

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Melrose	8	0	0	16	43	14
Newton	6	2	0	—	21	20
Ringe	5	2	1	11	29	19
Stoneham	4	4	0	8	20	20
Medford	3	5	0	—	18	26
Camb. Latin	2	5	1	5	8	15
Arlington	2	6	0	—	21	28
Belmont	1	7	0	—	10	38

GAMES TODAY
(Arena 1 p. m.)
Belmont vs. Stoneham.
Arlington vs. Ringe.
Cambridge Latin vs. Medford.
Melrose vs. Newton.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Newton 4, Arlington 3.
Medford 4, Belmont 1.

Boston Conference

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Dorchester	3	1	1	7	8	5
South Boston	3	0	0	6	5	0
Mechanics	2	0	1	5	6	3
Roslindale	2	3	1	5	9	9
Latin	2	1	0	4	6	2
Brighton	2	1	0	4	7	3
Trade	1	1	2	4	3	4
Charlestown	1	2	1	3	4	8
English	1	1	1	3	5	3
Jamaica	1	2	1	3	2	4
Hyde Park	1	2	0	2	3	5
Memorial	0	3	1	1	2	12
East Boston	0	1	1	1	2	3
Commerce	0	2	0	0	0	4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Latin 4, Dorchester 0.
Charlestown 2, East Boston 2.
Roslindale 2, Hyde Park 1.
Trade 1, Commerce 6.

Bay State League

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Needham	5	1	1	11	18	8
Framingham	4	1	2	10	19	7
Walpole	5	2	0	10	17	9
Wellesley	3	3	1	7	16	13
Watertown	2	2	3	7	10	14
Waltham	2	2	3	7	4	11
B. C. High	1	3	1	3	10	15
Quincy	0	6	1	1	3	22

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Wellesley 2, B. C. High 1.
Framingham 5, Quincy 0.
Needham 1, Watertown 1.
Walpole 5, Waltham 4.

13 Unknowns Invited to Masters' Tilt

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 25 (AP)—The names of 82 players who have been invited to compete in the annual Augusta masters' golf tournament here April 3-6, were announced today. The list includes 13 players not previously qualified, who earned their bids by their performances in the 1940 U. S. amateur and open championships. Heading this group is amateur champion Dick Chapman.

Four more players will be invited before the tournament starts. The national amateur champions will be polled to name a deserving amateur who is not otherwise qualified, the open champions will name a deserving pro in the same way, and the other two places will go to the professionals not already invited who make the best scoring records on the current winter tour.

Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., won the "masters" last year with a 72-hole score of 280. As usual, the tournament will provide the climax of the winter tour.

Crusaders Open Grid Season at Night

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 25 (INS)—Replacing Carnegie Tech, Syracuse today was the lone newcomer on the 10-game Holy Cross football schedule for 1941.

The Crusaders launch their campaign against Louisiana State in a night game at Baton Rouge, La.

The schedule: Louisiana State, Baton Rouge, Sept. 27; Providence College, Oct. 4; Syracuse, at Syracuse, Oct. 11; Mississippi, Oct. 18; New York University, Oct. 25; Colgate at Hamilton, Nov. 1; Brown at Providence, Nov. 8; Manhattan, Nov. 15; Temple, Nov. 22; Boston College, at Boston, November 29.

Rodman, Rowbotham In Second Round

The top-seeded combination of Sumner Rodman and Herrison Rowbotham, New England champions, today had advanced into the second round of the first annual metropolitan indoor tennis doubles championship.

The duo had little difficulty in topping their first round opponents, Edward McKnight and R. E. Freiberg, 6—2, 6—1.

COAST FIGHTERS FROLIC IN SNOW

Continued from Page 23

lona, the fiery fireman, does his fighting—just below the border.

The Mid-West team shows four Detroit boys, two from Buffalo and one each from Pittsburgh and Milwaukee. The Easterners are three from New York, one from Albany, one each from Lowell, Lynn, South Boston and Roxbury.

Every one of the 16 principals in Monday's fight carnival had to wade through stern competition to reach the final stage in the national championship tournament.

COAST LOOKS FOR SWEEP

Without exception the teams are said to be the strongest, the best round'ed and the most experienced of any amateur units ever to represent the rival sectors.

The Californians to a man expect to capture titles. Each of them appears the part of a real champion. They showed class and condition in their first of three daily training sessions at Kelley and Hayes gymnasium. Most of them looked to be good punchers and clever boxers.

While Trainer Art Martell is solid on each of his eight Pacific Coast champions, he'll rave on a moment's notice over Buddy Jacklich, his San Francisco schoolboy featherweight.

BETTER THAN SCALZO

"I don't honestly believe anybody in this tournament can hold a candle to our Jacklich," Martell said. "He's the perfect boxer and puncher. He's better than Eddie Marcus, the great little feather we brought to Boston three years ago and you saw how he cleaned up everything at Boston Garden.

"And when I tell you that I recently saw Pete Scalzo, the world featherweight champion, fight on the Coast and I like Jacklich more, that I think he could take the champ, you may think I've been touched by Boston weather. But it's the truth. The kid's a natural."

Micky Daniels, tall, elongated, story-telling welterweight of the California team, is another prime favorite.

Daniels says: "Just tell the referee not to bother about any decision for me; when you knock them out, the judges don't need to make decisions. Well, I stopped them all on the Coast and I'll do it here."

SIX TITLES, SAYS MID-WEST

Strangely enough, he doesn't sound cocky making the statement. He really believes what he's saying.

Heavyweight Connie Norden and Light Heavyweight Paul Cavagnaro, Flyweight Escalona and the other Californians looked impressive in their workouts, too.

But the Mid-West counters with a team which Edgar Hayes of the Detroit Times says will win six of the eight titles—which discounting slightly still makes the Mid-Westerners formidable.

Prides of the Mid-West are Charlie Hayes, the Detroit middleweight, and Bantamweight Lester McGowan of Buffalo. They set the Detroit Olympia into a mad house in the recent All-American finals.

Local fans are hoping against hope that the luck of the draw which will be made on Monday brings together Hayes and our own Larry Pacino of Roxbury, the two best amateurs developed in their respective districts in many years.

On the other hand, George Freeman, Tom Kanaly, Gene Driscoll, Tam Sheehan, Mike Conroy and all the other experts will tell you that the East team will stop both rival teams. So it looks for a free-for-all night of exciting action.

"DON'T MISS"—Connie Norden, Far West heavy, takes sock at heavy bag at Kelley and Hayes' gym. Paul Cavagnaro, good-looking light heavy, smiles encouragement.

"HIT IT"—Buddy Jacklich, Coast feather, (left), is taunted by Coast flyweight Gregorio Escalona, in workout at Boston gym. Trainer Art Martell is the interested spectator.

"Tocz" to Quarterback 'Stars' in Fall

By BILL GRIMES

Even though you are obliged to make the trip on skis get to the Boston Garden tonight for the 20th annual Prout games. For Bill Kenney, who was appointed to succeed Bill Prout as general manager of the classic 14 years ago, has signed the best track and field stars of the country to compete.

• • •

Stabley Woodward, promoter of the N. Y. Herald-Tribune Milk Fund All Star game, has offered Henry Toczylowski, the young man who was responsible for B. C. going through an eleven-game undefeated and untied season, a summer job. "Tocz" will be the quarter and blocking back for the Collegians in the All-Star game next fall . . . Joe McArdle, the Simon Legree of the B. C. coaching staff, wants all of his guards to attend his testimonial dinner at Lowell next Tuesday night. Particularly, Dave White.

• • •

Blaze Romeo of the Bees is a "flu" victim. Like hundreds of others, Romie went back to work too soon and suffered a relapse . . . Johnny Thoren, the Woodland pro, George Apple, who held a similar berth at Bear Hill, and Bill Corcoran, the youngest member of that family of famous golfers, all know today that they are in the Army. They are at Camp Edwards, with the 101st regiment.

• • •

Heard Bill Kenney on the air last night and he didn't give the slightest sign of a Roxbury accent. He was almost Broad A . . . Frank McGrath, who has been the N. E. A. A. U. handicapper for 40 years, will miss his first track meet in a half century tonight. He is dangerously ill at the Boston City Hospital . . . Mrs. Win Green and her daughter are on their way to Pensacola, Fla., for four or five months. Accompanied by C. Winslow, the Red Sox and Bruins trainer, the Greens departed for the Southland this morning.

• • •

It looks like the finals of the Hearst All-America amateur boxing bouts will establish an all-time high for attendance on Monday night at the Garden . . . Gordie Bruce and Pat McReavy took their return to Hershey in stride but "Red" Hamill was bitterly disappointed . . . Bill "Flash" Hollett and Mel Hill will rejoin the Bruins tomorrow in New York . . .

• • •

Leopold Morse Goulston, vice-president of the Bees, has been at the Beth Isreal Hospital for a fortnight with "flu" . . . A local delegation of B. C. rooters will stage a party for Chet Gladchuk, Al Lukaohik and Mickey Connolly next week, at the Hotel Minerva . . . The Buck Newsom-Bob Feller salary controversy isn't doing baseball a favor . . . The less players and John Q. Public know about salaries the better it will be for the game.

• • •

Brother Peter, who is the president of St. Stanislaus Academy at Bay St. Louis, where the Eagles rounded into shape to knock off the Tennessee Vols in the Sugar Bowl, will be at the B. C. Varsity Club dinner. Don't miss him. He has plenty on the ball . . . In that Paramount Pix of the B. C.-Tenn. game, the youngster "shot" through the wire fence is the Boston College mascot, Joe Da is, 3d.

• • •

When Mike McNally was in the U. S. Navy, he couldn't hit for his weight, which was less than 150 . . . Because he pays a very pretty penny of an Income Tax to the U. S. Government, "Hank" Greenberg has better than an even chance of ducking the draft. Don't forget the Brain Trust must eventually balance the budget.

HAS A PULL—And a punch, too, has Al Medrano, crack bantam from West Coast.

Plenty of Seats Still Available

Thousands of fine, choice seats remain for Monday night's Grand National All-America amateur boxing championships at Boston Garden. In order to take care of the expected weekend rush for tickets, special sellers will be on hand all day today, tomorrow and Monday at the Garden box office.

Tickets are priced at 55 cents, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20 They may be purchased or reserved at Boston Garden (CAPitol 3200) or at Boston Arena (COMmonwealth 2040). The earlier the better for the most advantageous locations.

ALL AMERICA
Grand National Finals
Boston Garden, Monday, January 27th
Amateur Boxing Champions
from
California Mid-West
The East

TICKETS
55c $1.10 $1.65 $2.20
On Sale at the
BOSTON GARDEN—CAPitol 3200
BOSTON ARENA—COMmonwealth 2040

Top Pitcher's Salary Merited by Newsom

By BILL CORUM

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—As a part of our effort to lend such small help as we can to the annual campaign against infantile paralysis, we took part in Bill Stern's come-one, come-all broadcast in front of the Astor Hotel the other evening. This was the first time we ever had gone out on the street corners to meet the public at the microphone, and it was an interesting experience.

All of the gents that Stern cajol d up to the "mike" seemed to b named "Joe" and since both our names are "Bill," this gave the period a most homey and friendly touch.

I always knew you met a lot of guys named "Joe." But this was the first time I ever realized that they came in clusters.

What was even more puzzling was that all of them seemed to be from Brooklyn and were, therefore, obviously Dodger fans. You don't suppose MacPhail had 'em planted there, do you?

The reason that I felt there might have been a plant in it somewhere was that one young man from Brooklyn, via Michigan, showed up with his own script. He had carelessly failed to let Stern see it, but from the looks of it, I thought it was the manuscript of a novel.

It developed that the young man had been following these infantile paralysis broadcasts around all day.

When he answered one question and missed the next, Bill said to him: "That'll cost both of us a dime," he promptly replied: "Oh no, pal, let's make it a quarter."

All of Us Had to Learn

In the days when first I made so bold as to air my own none too dulcet tones to a palpitating public, I was quite sure that one had to talk as fast as the late Floyd Gibbons, or, at least, Ford Christopher Frick.

You see, all of us learn a trick in our efforts to get what passes for our thoughts over to what we all hope is a public. A fellow trained as a reporter always can xxxxxx out, if he catches his "bulls" in time, or at least rush a message to the copy desk to "kill" such and so.

No wonder, then, that the greatest and best rounded, most remarkably observant and educated of all reporters, in my opinion—Arthur Brisbane—should have put in his commas and semi-colons and periods in the few radio talks.

That seemed odd, even a little comical, at the time. But now we know it was only because everybody was experimenting with a new medium in radio. Just as some day television will go through the same sort of experimental stage. Only now, I'm sure most of us are convinced that a great job of reporting is just that, whether hewed out on rock or a television screen.

Some say the great reporters lived in another day. I say that so long as there are Alva Johnsons and Runyons and Ed Hills and Elmer Davises around, such talk is no more than the inevitable gilding of the lily that bloomed as of yesterday.

Moreover, I could name a score of men still active, and leave out, perforce, many others, as proofs of the pudding, if I wasn't hurrying to get in a word about old "Bo-Bo."

No sports figure ever came nearer being a reporter's dream man than old "Bo-Bo," meaning Nelson Newsom, of Hartsville, S. C., in the last World Series. Everything happened to him and some of it was tragedy and, in the beginning, comedy, and finally high drama.

He was marked out as the clown, the comedy relief, when his Detroit Tigers squared off against the Cincinnati Reds on that first warm October afternoon of the series. Not a clown in the pitching department. Everybody knew he could pitch.

He just had finished proving that as he won the American League flag for the Michigan Bengals in the final dramatic days of one of those touch-and-go races.

But a sort of clown because that always was what he wanted to be, as he had proved by strutting and bellowing through the Cincinnati hotel lobbies, promising to do dire things as a hitter against the Cincinnati pitchers.

When He Just Missed Diamond Immortality

Then he pitched the first game and won against Derringer and, for a fleeting moment, rode a hero's crest of happiness. But that night from the same hotel in which he was stopping they rushed "Bo-Bo's" dad to the hospital, and before daybreak the old gentleman was dead.

I don't think I ever saw a more pitiful figure of a big, bewildered fellow than the next afternoon, when I followed Newsom into the Cincinnati ball park, and heard the newsboys hawk the news of his personal tragedy into his ears.

He had gone that afternoon only to pack his uniform for shipment to Detroit. You'll remember how he came back again to win at Briggs Stadium and then just fail of diamond immortality in the seventh and deciding game.

So, if the stories are true, that Owner Briggs and his busy son, "Spike" have made old "Bo-Bo" the highest paid pitcher in baseball, I say he earned it, and twice over.

After all, they can charge what little extra they may be throwing in out of sentiment off their income tax. He's no Feller as a pitcher, "Bo-Bo." But the Iowa Thunderbolt is a baby still.

ROOM AND BOARD — By Eugene Ahern

GREAT CAESAR, MEN,—WHAT AM I TO DO?—THIS SPECIAL DELIVERY WAS SHOVED UNDER THE DOOR, AND MRS. PUFFLE IS RETURNING ON MONDAY WITH HER AUNT!—UMP—AND THE HOUSE IS UNDER QUARANTINE!—I AM IN A PANIC OF WOE!
WELL, SHE CAN'T GET IN!—BUT IN THE MEANTIME, YOU AND YOUR FREAK GUESTS CAN HOLD A WINDOW DRILL EVERY DAY FOR RUSH EXITS, WHEN THE QUARANTINE IS LIFTED!
SHE CAN STAY OVER AT HER BROTHER'S HOUSE!
THE BALANCE WHEEL IS RETURNING
Gene Ahern
1-25

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

WHY IS IT? YOU CAN STRUGGLE FOR HOURS TRYING TO LIGHT A CAMPFIRE—
—THANX TO STANLEY WHITEWAY PHILADELPHIA.
BUT ONE LITTLE SPARK FROM YOUR PIPE WILL SET THE WHOLE BLAMED TERRITORY AFIRE!
1-25

SIX-YEAR-OLD WILMINGTON GIRL ENTERS SILVER SKATES DERBY

Little tots will play a bigger role than ever in making the 1941 Silver Skates Derby a great human interest event. When the starting guns bark their message on the Boston Garden ice on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16, scores of tiny kiddos, many of them just out of the baby class, will be winging their way in quest of the Derby titles.

It's a wonderful thing to see how these children respond to Silver Skates invitations. Even better than the championship races for the older boys and girls are the events for the small ones, with their eager faces aglow with the determination to win.

SISTER, BROTHER ENTER

As the Silver Skates editor sees it, it is the youngster who makes the show such an eventful one. Nowhere else are such children given an opportunity of competing under similar conditions.

Youngest of all entrants to date is little Janet Backman, pretty six year-old Wilmington girl who has entered with Brother Carl, a veteran of seven years.

Janet and Carl are taking the midget class competition seriously, and if they don't win, it won't be for lack of trying.

Gloria Beliveau of Lynn is only eight years old, while Brother Eugene is 10 years old. They will be pulling for each other.

It's astonishing how many 10 and 11-year-old youngsters have filed their blanks. To them the Silver Skates Derby is all-important.

But we must ask all parents to be certain that no youngster who doesn't qualify—under 12 years of age—registers in the midget class. Should there be any doubt, the editor will have to ask for birth certificates.

In today's mail comes one batch of Readville entries entering Lester Smith, 15; James McGee, 13; Harold Nelson, 13; and Leo Barrieau, 15.

The more they arrive, the better the Derby editor likes it. All are welcome. The fun is free. Just as long as you can find a pair of skates—any kid—and boast New England residence, you're eligible to compete.

Entries close Friday, Feb. 7th.

DAILY RECORD AND EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON MASS.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, February 16, 1941, at 1:30 P. M.
AT BOSTON GARDEN

- ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
- ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
- ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
- ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
- ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
- ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
- ☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby
- ☐ 8—Girls' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO WALTER KILEY, American-Record, No. 1 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Seniors must register with William C. Hill, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 321 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, Mass. Registration fee 25 cents.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, FEB. 7

Ski Bulletin

	Temp.	Weather	Ski-Sn'w ing	Rating
Bartlett, N. H.	12	Sn'g	Good	13
Bridgton, Me.	10	Sn'g	Good	24
Canaan, N. H.	10	Cldy	Good	14
Cannon Mt., N. H.	18	Sn'g	Good	32
Dartmouth Reg., N.H.	12	Sn'g	Good	16
Intervale, N. H.	15	Sn'g	Good	12
Jackson, N. H.	15	Sn'g	Good	11
Laconia, N. H.	18	Sn'g	Good	17
Lancaster, N. H.	18	Cldy	Good	17
Laurent'n Mts., Can.	—17	Fair	Good	28
Lincoln, N. H.	18	Cldy	Good	21
Littleton, N. H.	20	Cldy	Good	10
Monadnock Reg., N.H.	18	Cldy	Good	20
Newfound Reg., N. H.	22	Sn'g	Good	22
No. Conway, N. H.	18	Sn'g	Good	15
No. Woodstock, N. H.	18	Cldy	Good	21
Onaipee Reg., N. H.	14	Cldy	Good	18
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	7	Sn'g	Good	20
Plymouth, N. H.	26	Sn's	Good	17
Quebec, Can.	— 5	Fair	Good	30
Stowe, Vt.	16	Cldy	Good	25
Sunapee Reg., N. H.	18	Cldy	Good	24
Tamworth Reg., N. H.	15	Sn'g	Good	17
Waterville Val., N. H.	18	Cldy	Good	12
Whitefield, N. H.	18	Cldy	Good	13
Wolfeboro, N. H.	18	Sn'g	Good	16
Woodstock, Vt.	15	Cldy	Good	16

REDUCED RATE COUPON

Public Skating Session

BOSTON ARENA

Monday Evening, Jan. 27

30c

This special coupon, when presented with thirty (30) cents, will be good for one reduced rate admission to the pubic skating session at the Boston Arena Monday evening. The offer is made possible through the cooperation of the management of the Boston Garden-Arena Corporation.

American and Record

MILE FIGHT TOPS K. OF C. GAMES

STORY ON PAGE 23

2
Trans., Jan. 25 (AP)
Balance 1,502,365,633
Receipts 24,320,621
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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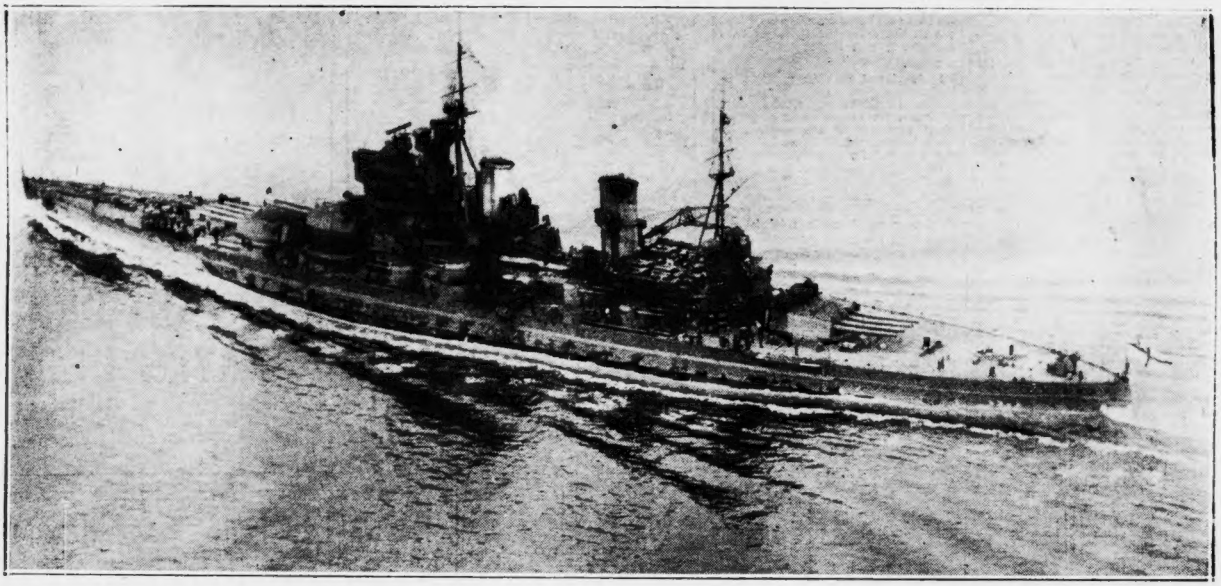
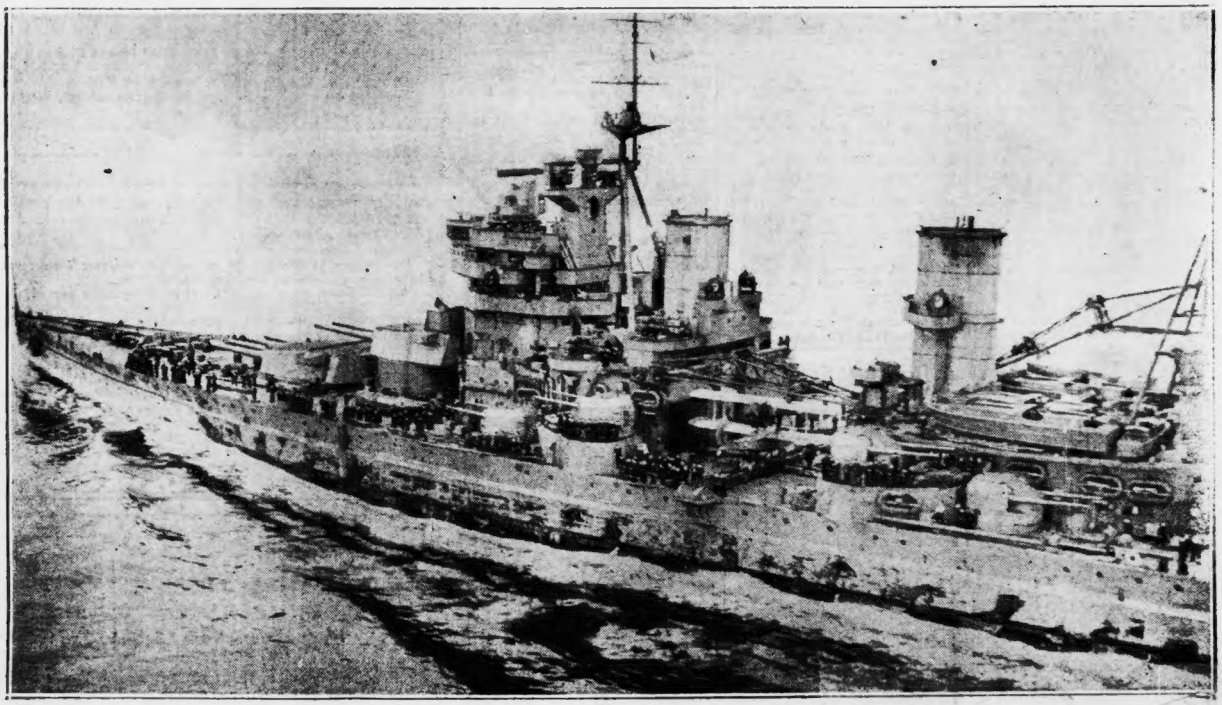
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1941

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

FAIR RAIN SNOWERS CLOUDY



New Ambassador to the United States, Lord Halifax, Arrives at American Shores Aboard H. M. S. King George V.



British Ambassador Arrives—Two pictures show the great British battleship, King George V, steaming toward Annapolis with Lord and Lady Halifax aboard. Halifax, the British ambassador to the United States who succeeds the late Lord Lothian, was met by President Roosevelt, who shattered precedent by greeting the envoy off shore at the end of his secret voyage. Near noon today, the 35,000-ton battleship headed out into Chesapeake bay . . . 21 hours after arrival.